

# THE WAR CRY

WITH summer now officially over, the memories of this year's holidays are fading as quickly as the leaves, for those who took them early. Many Canadians whose weekend jaunts take them no further than our thousand inland lakes like to spend their long vacation at one of the many inviting resorts on the Atlantic or Pacific seaboards. Swimmers and surf-riders enjoy the crashing waves, and there is exhilaration to be found from the tang of the salt-laden breezes. But, apart from intrepid sailors with the sea in their blood, it is only during the past two centuries that anyone took delight in being on or by the sea.

The ancients certainly had no love for the ocean. To the Egyptians the sea was the monster that swallowed their sacred Nile. The Jews liked it even less. It is true that King Solomon built a navy, but he had to engage Phoenicians to sail his ships.

## GOODBYE TO ALL THAT

For the old apostle, John, exiled for his faith on the Isle of Patmos, the rough strip of water which isolated him from his fellow Christians gave him no inspiration. As he looked out over the turbulent, destructive forces he glimpsed a vision of another, better world in the life to come. With a sense of relief he described his dream: "There was no more sea" (Revelation 21:1).

Much of the peril and the parting is spared from twentieth century Canadians. We feel no need to guard our international border; what internal tensions exist do not as yet threaten life and property; modern inventions and discoveries ensure health, security and home comfort. Air travel has not only shortened the distances that separate friends and loved ones within our own vast land: for an increasing number it makes



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IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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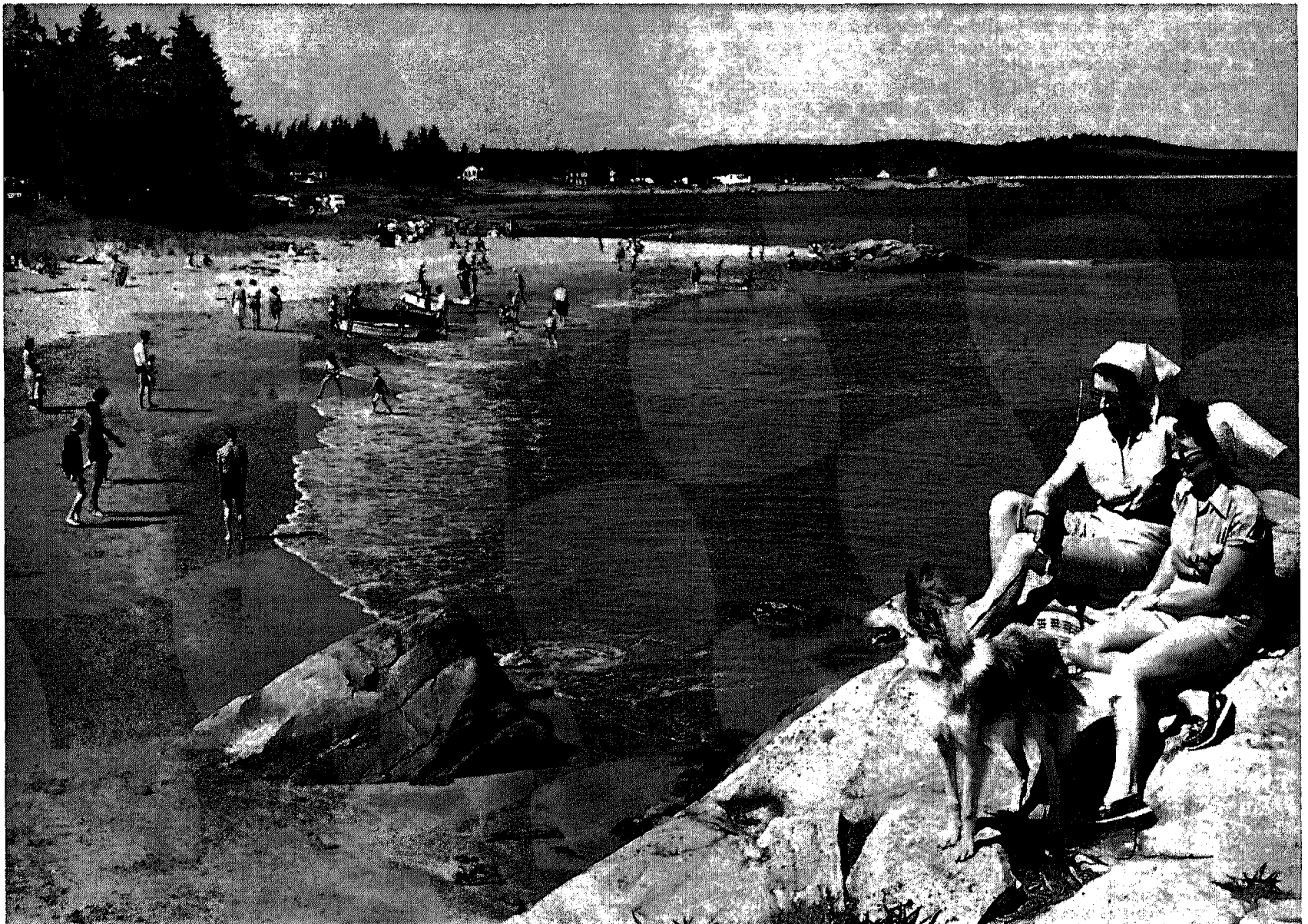
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possible reunions with friends who live in countries across the oceans.

Contrary to the beliefs of many of its critics, the gospel of Jesus Christ is concerned with the good things of this life. God has given us gifts to be enjoyed, but also to be shared. It is good to take an opportunity to re-create soul and body in days spent by the sea, or some other kind of holiday resort, so long as we are not forgetful of those who are denied the privilege, and do what we can to help them enjoy the same kind of experience.

We can enjoy the sea in high summer, yet are there not nights when, snug in our beds, we say fervently: "May God bless the sailors on a night like this"? Similarly, when the news-reels bring to our notice the privation, the poverty, the peril and the pestilence which is the daily lot of the majority of the world in which we live, perhaps a prayer for pity is all that is injected in our comfortable earthly paradise. But, though some may be spared their share of the vicissitudes of "life's tempestuous sea", none can escape the inevitable parting from those we love.

The Christian is never alone. He knows the nearness of God in this life as an experience far transcending anything else that might make earth a heaven. And he takes it with him into the life to come. For, at the end, His "goodbye to all that" is not a farewell to bliss, but a glad release from something only partially good for a life that will be wholly good—and no more partings.



Nova Scotia, "Canada's ocean playground"

Photo: Nova Scotia Film Bureau



## THE WAR CRY, CANADA AND BERMUDA

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## COMMENT

### Beyond Money

**B**ETWEEN the two world wars a young novitiate left a convent near her home in Salzburg to become governess to the seven children of a widower. The story of how she fell in love with the Austrian nobleman who became her employer, married him and fled the country with him after the rise of Hitler, nearly the whole world knows.

Millions of people have enjoyed "The Sound of Music" as one of Broadway's longest-running musicals, millions more have seen the film (the most lucrative in film history) and the recorded music has been played over and over in homes to set half the world humming the tunes. Wedded to devotional words, one of them invaded Canadian Salvation Army halls this year.

From an interview with Mrs. Maria Trapp, which has now been made public in the United States where she has lived since 1938, we learn that although she is not altogether satisfied with her share—stated to be a half million—of the more than two hundred million dollars her story has made, she feels that the great good that the film and play have done to individual lives is far beyond money. She still gets about twenty letters every day, many from young people and some from people of small African nations who can barely write English, informing her how the film has helped them in restoring their confidence in God. There seems to be so much despair in the world, she says.

Human nature being what it is, a free economy cannot be expected to ensure equitable distribution. Most people get less than they deserve so far as money is concerned. On the other hand who can put a price on the happy returns that come so unexpectedly in messages of gratitude from those whose despair has been alleviated? It is a revelation of how much under-investment there is in humanity.

### Investment in Humanity

**M**EANWHILE every few weeks the Metro-Toronto Emergency Services Department sends back money to people who want to show their appreciation for the excellent help rendered by the Department's ambulance services. It points out that the service is free. But the praises are duly noted on the employees' records and, says the chief supervisor, the appreciation helps to get done what is acknowledged to be an unpleasant job. Here again the amount of despair there is in the world is found surprising, for attempted suicide is an almost daily occurrence in a big city.

Few people who spend their lives in public service make much money in their work; few get even the appreciation they deserve. In this life virtue has to be its own reward. Christians believe this, too. They also accept the teaching of Jesus Christ—"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me"—that the realization of all the little investments we have made in humanity will constitute some of the delights of the life to come.

### A PRAYER

O Thou Divine Spirit who, in all events of life, art knocking at the door of my heart, help me to respond to Thee. I would not be driven blindly as the stars over their courses. I would not be made to work out Thy will unwillingly, to fulfil Thy law unintelligently, to obey Thy mandates unsympathetically. I would take the events of my life as good and perfect gifts from Thee; I would receive even the sorrows of life as disguised gifts from Thee. I would have my heart open at all times to receive—at morning, noon and night, in spring, summer and winter. Whether Thou comest to me in sunshine or in rain, I would take Thee into my heart joyfully. Thou art Thyself more than the sunshine; Thou art Thyself compensation for the rain; it is Thee and not Thy gifts I crave; knock and I shall open unto Thee. Amen

## STUDY BY MAIL

**W**ITH the approach of the fall and winter season, readers of *The War Cry* are reminded of the biblical, theological and general knowledge correspondence courses made available at minimum cost by The Salvation Army on all levels of education, whether elementary, intermediate or academic. Long winter evenings provide the right opportunity to take advantage of these.

Study by correspondence gives advantages not found elsewhere. A private tutor can assist in developing a systematic pattern of studies. The student can arrange his own time and pace according to local conditions. At the end of each study he has a personal file of notes for future reference. This is a day when believers in the Living Word are being challenged in such a fashion that only further searching of the Scriptures and study in depth will arm the true soldier of Christ for the battlefield.

### Outreach to others

... Since moving from the city and away from corps and church life my studies have been a God-send to me. Having to maintain regular study periods has not only increased my knowledge of things spiritual, but has kept me occupied and opened doors to aid other lonely and needy people in this district. I shall be forever grateful for this constant and intimate link with your department.

The above is a quotation from a letter received from one of our hundreds of students, who indicates that further opportunities are developing to the point where a registered group study is being formed with the intent of linking up with the nearby corps. Leadership is thus being given to others who hunger and thirst after righteousness.

Information on the studies may be secured from:

Brigadier William Gibson,  
 The Secretary of Education,  
 471 Jarvis St., Suite 8,  
 Toronto 5, Ontario.

During recent weeks the following students have received certificates after successfully completing these courses:

The Art of Counselling  
 Captain Vera Dicks, St. John's, Nfld.

Bible Doctrine

\*Mr. George N. Johnson, Westville, N.S.

Christ of the Gospels

\*Mr. Donald Campbell, North Surrey, B.C.

\*Mrs. L. McDonald, Hamilton, Ont.  
 \*Miss Carol A. Saunders, Fort William, Ont.

Helps to Holiness

Mr. Thomas Harrison, Kingston, Ont.

History of The Salvation Army Pt. II  
 \*Mrs. Ronald Reed, Port Arthur, Ont.

Know Your Old Testament

\*Mrs. C. Lovely, Norham, Ont.  
 \*Mrs. Laverne Welk, Killaloe, Ont.

Know Your New Testament

Mr. George Draper, Kingston, Ont.  
 \*Mrs. Mavis Van Vlack, Dunbarton, Ont.  
 \*Mrs. Hazel Whitehead, Toronto, Ont.

Life and Letters of Paul

\*Captain Dorothy Dunsworth, Toronto, Ont.

\*Mrs. Captain R. Piercey, Roberts Arm, Nfld.

Science and the Scriptures

\*Miss Iris Brown, Vancouver, B.C.

The Soul Winner's Secret

Mr. Winston S. Beckstead, Kingston, Ont.

Miss Mary Booth, Ancaster, Ont.  
 Mrs. Donna Halverson, Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. Thomas Harrison, Kingston, Ont.  
 \*Mrs. Marion Holloway, Oshawa, Ont.

\*Mr. Cyril Janes, Deer Lake, Nfld.  
 Miss Agnes Parr, Windsor, N.S.

Studies in Christian Theology—Pt. I  
 Captain E. W. Ibbotson, Saint John, N.B.

Twentieth Century Bookkeeping—Accounting—Pt. I

\*Captain Reginald Pell, Newlands, Bermuda.

\* Denotes Distinction

## International News

### The General in Brazil

**A** highlight of the General's recent visit to Brazil was his conferring of the Order of Distinguished Auxiliary Service on Dr. Leopoldo Rossler.

When the Army's International Leader arrived for this meeting, held in the Joao Caetano Theatre, Sao Paulo, he was greeted by a fanfare and escorted to his place by State Militia lancers. Colonel Bruno Behrendt, the Territorial Commander, welcomed the General to the 45th annual congress in Brazil. The non-stop programme included a variety of musical items ranging from Brazilian folk songs to international Army compositions.

During his weekend visit General Coultts addressed the influential English-speaking community in a Friday evening function at St. Paul's Anglican Church, a Salvationist rally at Sao Paulo Central Corps hall on Saturday, and devotional gatherings on Sunday.

He was cordially received at the Sao Paulo State Governor's Palace in audience with H. E. Snr. Roberto Costa de Abreu Sodre.

### An Army Musical

**A** Salvation Army musical, written specially for Youth Year by Captain John Larsson and Captain John Gowan, and described as "gay, witty and lively, but with a clear evangelical message" has its premiere in Reading, England, on October 14th. It will then be put on general release throughout the British Territory during 1968.



THE open-air ring is another instance where we have confused convention with tradition. It is a relic of the days when the ring held back the crowds to give the speakers room and to preserve a place for penitents.

Nevertheless, this formation may still be the best for street stands in confined spaces just off a busy thoroughfare. If it is a noisy spot the object must be to bring the listeners as close to the speaker as possible; and a double ring will probably be necessary if there are more than twenty Salvationists on duty. Large rings defeat our purposes in that they keep the crowd away from the voice of the speaker.

Where the crowds rarely press closely around us, and where there are only a few Salvationist supporters, it is better for these to stand in front of the speaker, with their backs to him if he is standing on a chair or other platform; if not, they should stand so that a space is left for him to see and be seen by the listeners.

We know how unpopular the front rows of our halls generally are. It is the same disinclination to

be directly under the speaker's eye that probably keeps the crowds well back. They like to hide behind somebody. It is a pity our non-uniformed comrades also often stand afar off, for they can form a useful first or second row before the speaker. Salvationist holiday-makers and other Christian friends perform a most useful function in this respect at meetings in resorts and other centres of leisure. A crowd attracts a crowd — where there are crowds.

At "open" sites, especially where amplifying equipment makes it unnecessary to see the speaker's face, formation matters little. But the conventional ring is a definite drawback when there is a blind side to the site chosen. For example, when an open-air meeting is held on a forecourt situated between the side-

# OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

Continuing a series of ten articles on vital aspects of The Salvation Army's oldest method of evangelism.

ance of some of the participants. Unfortunately this is not unusual. Salvation Army editors often find they cannot use photographs of open-air meetings because of this.

Even a comradely greeting, unless it is a warm but wordless handshake, is out of place once the

souls for whom our words of witness may be the beginning of God's redemptive revolution, we are just performers. To the public we are in the middle of the stage—spotlighted, metaphorically speaking; but in our own minds we are in the wings, off duty, relaxing until we get our cue.

We are there to be seen and heard, but we are not there to be patronized. We are not there to be told that we are good people, or that the band plays nicely, or that we look smart. We are there to present God, not ourselves. We are there to convince the people that they need His forgiveness and we are moved to go to them "by love compelled". So we must be earnest and prayerful all the time.

God can do little through self-confident people, whether speakers or players. The effective speaker is always overwhelmed by a sense of inadequacy; that is something those who shun this responsibility do not always realize; that is why every testimony or exhortation in any open-air meeting ought to have the full backing of all present.

May God forgive us if our open-air conduct suggests that the witness given is inconsequential patter filling the gaps between a performance of religious music!

## 6 - FORMATION AND DEPORTMENT

walk and a wall or store front, inevitably one half of the Salvationists taking part are singing or playing into the wall and at the same time forming a human barrier between those standing backs to the wall and the public on the sidewalk.

This is an instance when a semi-circle, or two or three ranks, is a necessity. On many other occasions an arc of two or three rows is better both for participants and those who want to listen. A line of Salvationists along the curb in a crowded thoroughfare is an excellent position; it solves the problem of finding a suitable site where we can be heard without causing obstruction.

How often is our witness spoiled by frequent exhibitions of inattention. A picture of an open-air meeting at an English seaside resort appeared in the Army's youth magazine, *Vanguard*. It prompted a number of letters from readers commenting on the disinterested appear-

meeting has started. Consultation regarding the piece of music to be played or other "official" conversation is also bad. This, or the passing round of band tune numbers, sometimes take place while the Bible portion is being read. Is there any point in doffing our headgear under such circumstances — unless we want to assure the public that our respect for the Scriptures is merely perfunctory? And why bother to remove your cap during prayer if you intend to stare up and down the road in case you miss anything? Again, it is most discourteous, and often disconcerting, to the speaker to have to give his witness against a background of chatter. If we are not interested in all that is going on in the meeting we can hardly expect the public to stop and listen.

More important than how and where we stand is why we stand. Once we forget that among the crowds lining the sidewalks, or unseen behind net curtains in a seemingly empty street, there are

They have come to play to the patients, so naturally they stand facing the hospital wards rather than in a circle, when half of them would be wafting their music over the extensive grounds. But the same good sense should prevail in a street stand, especially if one side, say, has a blank wall.

## Open-air Converts

MANY of your readers will have noticed with interest, reference in *The War Cry*, August 19th of the retirement of two fine couples: Brigadier and Mrs. John Dougall and Brigadier and Mrs. Alex Parkinson, both well known to me.

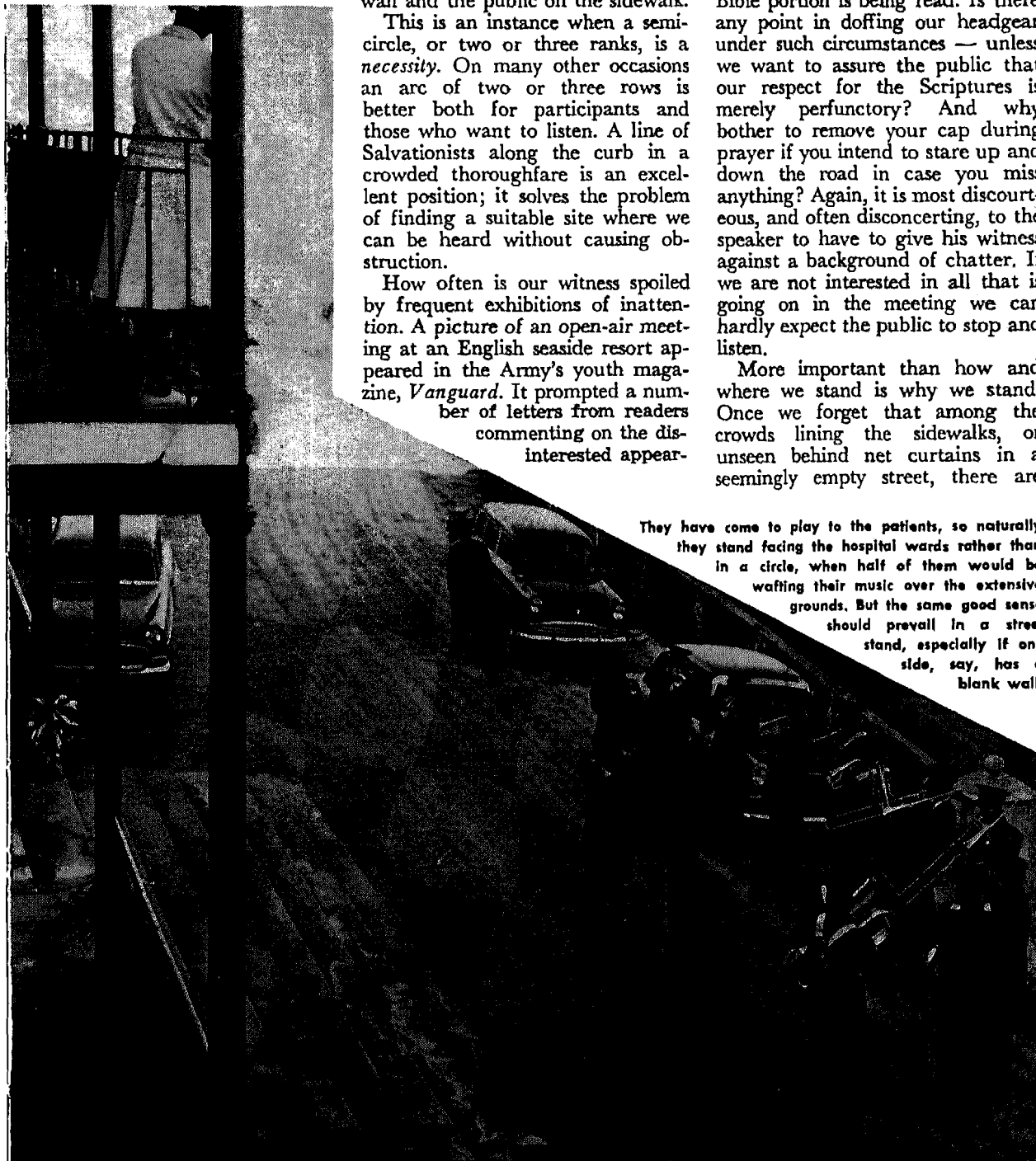
A point of interest is that the two men were attracted, and possibly captured, by open-air meetings. But what a contrast in locations! The little boy Dougall saw the Army in the great industrial city of Glasgow, and the young man Parkinson saw and heard the Army in the comparatively quiet Saskatchewan town of Melfort.

Two couples now cease from their official active labours in the Army which they have served so long and well, and all because comrades were faithful in carrying out their open-air activities. Little did those workers know what contributions they were making as they helped to capture these men who were to be leaders in the future of their beloved Army.

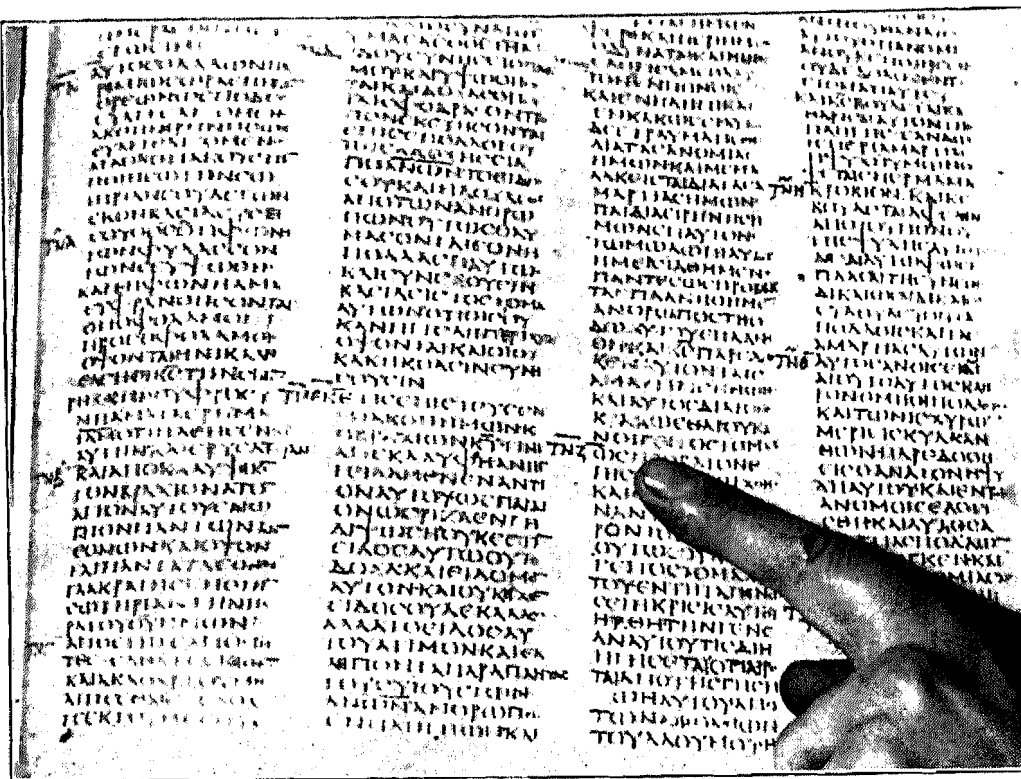
Open-air work, in many respects, is quite different in these days with so many other things to attract the man in the street. I think the Army is still welcomed by many citizens; but too often they pass us by. There are still a few good stands, we believe, or have they also changed over the years? Of these some people would mention Albert and Yonge in Toronto, St. Catharines Street in Montreal, Main and Market in Winnipeg, B. C. Electric on Hastings Street in Vancouver and others, of course.

Congratulations on the articles about open-air meetings which should stimulate interest in the effective work on the streets.

R. WATT  
Colonel (R)







Ancient manuscripts, such as the Codex Sinaiticus, a portion of which is photographed above, have provided us with marvellous, historical documents which have aided in the translation of the Old and New Testaments and have enabled scholars to give us as faithful and accurate a text as is humanly possible.

## Men of Hope and Vision

**T**HERE are many Christians who would have to admit that, apart from a few choice passages like the call of Isaiah (Isaiah 6), the parable of the potter's wheel (Jeremiah 18) and the peerless words beginning, "He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good . . ." (Micah 6:8), the books of the prophets as a whole are unexplored territory.

Only those who have made a serious attempt to read them will know what a major task that presents. Let's face it, they are not light reading! We don't feel as much at home with them as we feel we ought — they being part of God's word. With men like Abraham, Moses and David we are much happier. They are colourful men of action; we can follow what they did and understand most of it. But it is not always easy to see what Amos, Jeremiah and Zechariah and the rest of the written prophets are trying to say.

Yet they are the really important men of the Old Testament. They are among the most important men in the history of the world. It is the men of ideas, and not the deeds which flow from their ideas, who must be credited with changing the course of events, shaping nations' destinies, bringing in new orders. Modern Russia is a case in point. In 1917 there was a blood-filled revolution which changed the whole order there, but the revolution really began in the ideas of Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels.

The prophets were revolutionaries all right, revolutionaries in the realm of ideas, and we cannot afford to neglect them if we want to see how the early religious understandings of a group of freed slaves grew gradually to flower in the teaching on the nature and purposes of the true God which is Judaism's gift to the world. It was the prophets more than any other men who prepared the way for the coming of Jesus.

**Rightly understood** they are seen as fascinating men, dazzling us with the breath of their vision, their certainty of God, their undying hope and matchless courage in seemingly hopeless situations. Often unsure of themselves and their world, they had no doubts at all about God and their message for their people. A confident "Thus saith the Lord . . ." was the note they sounded.

They lived for the most part in troublous

times and, through a far-sightedness born of their remarkable understanding of men, they saw the inevitable consequences of their nation's follies and were not afraid to say so. But they lived in hope of a better day ahead. This hope was one of their greatest characteristics.

It is true, as is often said, that they were not so much "foretellers" as "forthtellers," but we miss a good deal of their significance if we miss this forward look. They knew things would be better not because they could read in detail the unfolding of the world's future events—but because they knew God and they knew He would not fail His people.

They were men of courage. Amos defied the servants of the king of his day for he knew as certainly as Peter after Pentecost (Acts

Assyria, with other matters, the king engaged in successful military enterprises, extending the borders of his kingdom, increasing trade and bringing in great wealth.

There was a mood of self-satisfaction almost everywhere in the land—almost, because there were some people who, despite the prosperity, were doing badly. They were the very poor — and Amos, the prophet, was their champion. The new wealth in Israel was unevenly distributed and the poor got no better off; indeed, exploited by the rich they were getting poorer all the time (5: 11; 8: 4-6). And this made a mockery of the overall picture. There was corruption in the courts, too, so that a wealthy man could do almost what he liked and get away with it (5: 7, 12).

Yet with all this there was plenty of religion. The feasts were well attended, the shrines well patronized and a not-too-discerning observer would have been greatly impressed (4: 4, 5; 5: 21-23). But the prosperity was only on the surface. In Amos's descriptive phrase Israel was like "a basket of summer fruit" (8: 1-3), that is, it looked inviting but it was soon to perish.

Only a bold man would dare challenge such a state of affairs, particularly as the king himself must come under condemnation. But there was such a man in Amos. He wasn't in the line of prophets, he had no training for the job, but he did have a call from God, he says, while tending his sheep on the southern hills of Tekoa, to go north to Israel and prophesy (7: 10-17).

And when he obeyed the call, challenging the sorry state of affairs and speaking clearly about the coming day of reckoning, he did so with the blunt language of the countryman he was. When he stirred up anger in high places and was told to shut up and go back home to Judah (7: 12), he defied the king's man, revealing the moral courage which was a characteristic of the prophets of Israel. The fact that he was a southerner may have put a little extra harshness into his words, for since the division of the kingdom after Solomon's death centuries before, there was no love lost between north and south.

Amos had a good deal to say about the righteousness of God; indeed, this is implicit in his whole message. Also, by his condemna-

# BIBLE SCHOOL

LESSON No. 95

5:29) that he ought to obey God rather than men. The courage of Jeremiah was, as I hope we shall see, of a particularly heroic quality. He ranks, I think, with the greatest of noblest men of all time.

There is no doubt that a study of the prophets, on which we are embarking, is a fascinating and rewarding experience, though we will not be able to go into any detail.

But if we get to the heart of the message of those we shall consider — for each made his own personal contribution to that unfolding revelation of God and His purposes we have already mentioned — and find a basis for further study and reflection, some useful purpose should be served.

## Your Religion Must Do Something

**T**HERE was a prosperity in Israel during the days of Jeroboam II that had not been reached since the glorious reign of David, some 300 years before. Taking advantage of the preoccupation of his nation's traditional enemy,

tion of surrounding nations (chapters 1, 2) he was pointing the way to the truth, yet to be accepted even in Israel, that God was sovereign over the whole world. But there are two points in his message on which we might pause for a moment: (a) privilege means responsibility and (b) religion and morality must go together.

The prophet's condemnation of the sins of other nations no doubt drew approving nods and smiles from the listening Israelites. But when he turned on them with a yet sterner condemnation (chapter 3) the smiles must have quickly faded. "Hear the word that the Lord hath spoken against you, O children of Israel," he thundered, "you only have I known of all the families of the earth; therefore I will punish you for your iniquities" (3: 2). Privilege means responsibility. Here is a truth that is right up to date.

The other point: the abject poverty, corruption and exploitation Amos saw beneath the surface demonstrated clearly that the religion of the people was a sham. It wasn't *doing any-*

(Continued on page 15)



# Prayer at Eight

I WAS interested recently in the following on a local church notice-board: *Prayer Changes Things*, Wed. at 8.

The person who arranged the letters was short of space. He fully intended to publicize a weekly prayer meeting with a reminder to passers-by of the efficacy of prayer. As it turned out, was it prophetic or promissory? It could have been both. At least, it's something to think about. How about prompt response to prayer?

But first, let's consider what prayer really is.

Most people think that prayer is a heart's cry to God for help, or assurance of salvation, or for whatever kind of blessing is needed at the moment.

## Communication

But surely prayer means much more than asking for favours. Real prayer is an act of worship and a means whereby the human spirit communicates with God. A quote from *The Story of an African Farm* by Olive Schreiner will illustrate. The writer describes the noise, the feasting, and the thick clouds of dust arising from the floor from the feet of the dancers attending a Boer wedding. She then relates:

"Two young people leave the house, tired of the noise and sick at heart. They go out into the silence of the night and sit down beneath the stars. They are both dreamers, oppressed by the mystery of life; both are seeking for some solution, some answer to the great enigma. They sit for a long time

"Surely prayer means much more than asking for favours. Real prayer is an act of worship . . . whereby the human spirit communicates with God", says Arthur Riman, of Hamilton, Ontario.

in silence, looking upward. Suddenly, the boy asks the girl, in a low voice, "Do you ever pray?"

"No," she answered, "I never do. But I might when I look up there."

"I will tell you," he confided, "where I could pray. If there was a wall of rock on the edge of the world, and one rock stretched far, far into space, and I stood alone upon it, alone with stars above me and stars below me, I would not say anything; but the feeling would be prayer."

Are even words necessary to true prayer?

One Sunday afternoon, I had an experience which was memorable at the time and still is. I was reclining on the sofa before the TV, watching and listening to an attractive group of young people singing gospel songs, and doing it effectively.

They sang something about what Jesus did to redeem the world on

the Cross. Suddenly, my heart leaped in faith and yearning towards God. An inward voice assured me, "You can trust Him!" I truly felt that I could and did.

Was that, too, prayer in a very real sense? I'm sure it was.

However, there is another important aspect of prayer to consider. God doesn't always answer our prayers when we think He should.

In the town of Bedford, England, there is on display a certain object which could possibly be a witness to this fact. Carefully preserved, it is the massive wooden door of John Bunyan's cell.

Bunyan was born in 1628 and died in his 60th year. He was jailed on November 12, 1660, for preaching the gospel and for refusing to flee. There was a "delay" of twelve years before his case was heard. Except for a few weeks liberty in 1666, he was confined most of the time. After his eventual release, he was

jailed for another six months.

He was a prolific writer and one of his most popular books, *Pilgrim's Progress*, was translated in over 70 languages. The book acquired the epithet of "the lay Bible". It was said that no book was more widely read.

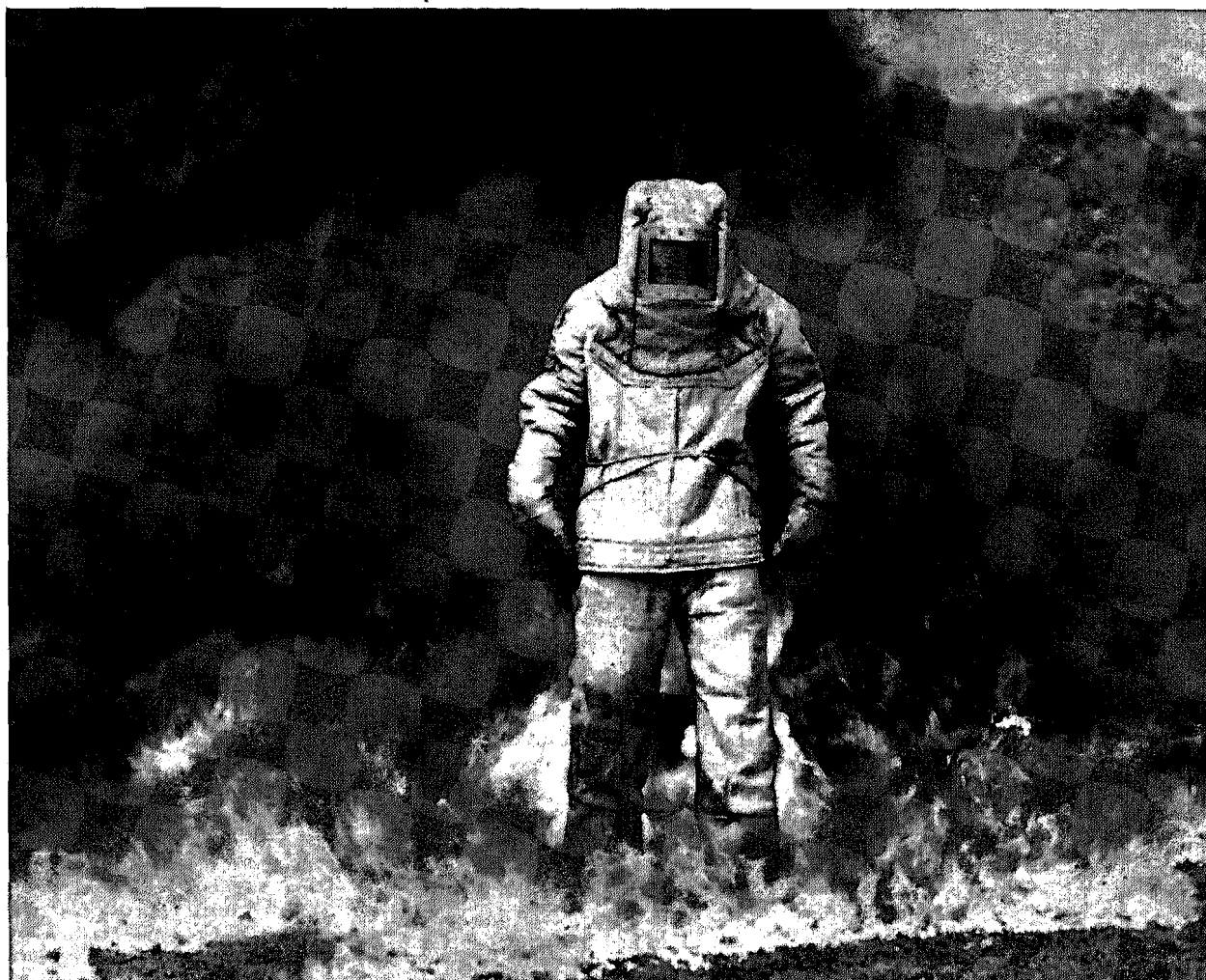
Bunyan's prison experience was advantageous to him and certainly to the world at large. Yet, during his long years of incarceration, he must have prayed for freedom. But God allowed John Bunyan to remain unjustly in prison, in spite of the fact he had a wife and six children.

As to the church notice-board, there are times when we can depend upon God to answer our prayers instantaneously, provided we fulfil His conditions — such as prayers for forgiveness and justification by faith.

But God is not subject to our clocks. His word to us is now.



## PASSING THROUGH THE FIRE



ONE of the most pervasive images used in the Bible is of fire: the fire of sacrifice, the fire of trial and tribulation, the fire of God's holiness.

The story of the three Hebrew boys who were thrown into the fiery furnace, only to come out unscathed, without even the smell of singed clothing, is well known. The Apostle Paul's stern warning that all the deeds of a person's life will be "tried by fire" so that only the best will remain has influenced the lives of many thoughtful people.

The man in the photo is protected by an asbestos suit as he passes through the fire. Even with this special protection there is a limit to the amount of heat the suit can withstand.

As fire burns it does two things—it destroys and it purifies. Even though not too many people understand the chemical action of fire on a substance, most have experienced the "fire of adversity" which comes to all.

Perhaps you are, at this moment, "passing through the fire" of a difficult situation. You feel that life has lost its meaning and there is no way out. Trust God who "is a consuming fire". He desires nothing but the best for you.





League of mercy workers who have recently been enrolled for service in the Melfort Corps, Sask., are seen with the Divisional League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier Stanley Jackson and the corps officers, Lieutenant and Mrs. Albert Verhey.

## Behind-the-Scenes Service

### Brigadier Louisa Fowler Retires



**B**RIGADIER Louisa Fowler, most of whose career has been spent in behind-the-scenes service, has entered honourable retirement after some thirty-nine years of active officership.

The Brigadier was converted in her early teens while attending a youth council meeting in her home city of Winnipeg, and following this experience she received training as a corps cadet, songster and company guard. It was in 1927 that she entered the western training college from the Winnipeg Citadel Corps, being a member of the "Victors" Session of cadets.

There then followed seven years of happy field experience, all spent in the British Columbia South Division with two appointments in Vancouver and the others at Rossland, Cranbrook, Penticton and Kamloops.

Transfer to territorial headquarters brought a new dimension to service and for the next twenty years she was attached to the Chief Secretary's office, the last fifteen as private secretary to a succession of Chief Secretaries. During this period she did not divorce herself from active corps responsibilities and for some considerable period she was a highly successful Primary Sergeant at the Yorkville Corps.

She was then transferred to be the private secretary to the Commissioner, a post she held for seven years. In writing of this period she says, "This afforded many chal-

lenges and never-to-be-forgotten experiences, among them the treasured privilege of close association with the Army's international and territorial leaders."

For nearly three years the Brigadier worked as Divisional Secretary in Bermuda, a period which she indicates brought a special delight and a deep sense of satisfaction. Her final two years have presented another highlight, the opportunity of serving young people at the training college, where she has been the stenographer. She says, of this experience, "As my active service concludes I pray for them (the cadets) a life-time of service which will bring them the satisfaction that mine has brought me".

In words of tribute the Training Principal, Lieut.-Colonel John Wells, says, "Upon her appointment to the training college the Brigadier, being able to draw upon her long and fine experience in various avenues of Salvation Army service, was able to make a valuable contribution."

"The Brigadier's secretarial ability, attention to detail, plus a good memory and a meticulous approach to her duties, made its own impact. It should be added that the Brigadier has a penchant for work, being able to go the extra mile in order to see a job through."

"The cadets learned to respect the Brigadier and her contacts from time to time made their impact on them. We are sure that the Lord will continue to bless and use the Brigadier as she enters honourable retirement."

### NOTES IN PASSING

**W**ORDS of congratulations were expressed to Mrs. Colonel Leslie Russell, the wife of the Chief Secretary, at a special territorial headquarters function recently, as she was presented with an award denoting the completion of fifty years of active Salvation Army officership. In making the presentation, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Clarence Wiseman, noted that it is an honour achieved by very few officers, and commended Mrs. Russell for her faithfulness and devotion to duty during the past fifty years.



Mrs. Major Fred Howlett (R), her father, Brother E. Heffernan and other members of the family would express their sincere appreciation for messages of sympathy received following the recent passing of Sister Mrs. Janet Heffernan.

Mrs. Captain Ralph Stanley, Mrs. Captain Frank Dixon and other members of the family wish to thank all comrades and friends for their kind remembrances received at the time of the passing of their father, Mr. Edwin Smith, of Oromocto, N.B.

## Reflecting God's Compassion

**"A**S you give, so God gives," Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman told league of mercy workers of the Metro-Toronto Division as she outlined league principles during a rally at the Rhodes Ave. Corps hall. The need to keep in close touch with Him so that their ministry to the sick, sorrowing and lonely might reflect His compassion, was further emphasized in her Bible address, for which she drew illustrations from a fund of stories she had collected in Canada, Kenya and England.

Mrs. Wiseman had been presented as the new president of the league in Canada by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel

Alfred Simester, wife of the Divisional Commander, who shared the leadership of the meeting with Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Calvert (Divisional League of Mercy Secretary). A welcome to Mrs. Wiseman was expressed by Mrs. G. Tuck, on behalf of the league workers, with the reminder that Mrs. Wiseman had been "one of them."

Mr. David Gillard contributed two vocal solos and Mr. Graydon Fulford, of Rexdale, one of the younger league of mercy workers, read the Scripture portion. Mrs. Brigadier Peter Gorrie offered prayer.



programme of events

## Canadian



# 1967 CENTENNIAL CONGRESS

Led by General and Mrs. Frederick Coutts

### Thursday, October 5th

8:00 p.m.

Inaugural Meeting—Convocation Hall—University of Toronto (including all officers and local officers in uniform)

### Friday, October 6th

8:00 p.m.

Sounds of Salvation—Massey Hall (an Evangelistic Rally)

### Saturday, October 7th

9:30 a.m.

Home League Diamond Jubilee—Royal York Hotel (by reservation)

12:00 noon

Home League Jubilee Luncheon—Royal York Hotel (by reservation)

1:30 p.m.

March of Witness

2:30 p.m.

Civic Square Celebration

3:00 p.m.

Civic Reception

7:00 p.m.

\*Centennial Youth Salute—Varsity Arena

### Sunday, October 8th

10:30 a.m.

Holiness Meeting—Varsity Arena

3:00 p.m.

Interdenominational Service of Thanksgiving—Varsity Arena

7:00 p.m.

Salvation Meeting—Varsity Arena

### Monday, October 9th

2:30 p.m.

Women's Rally—Convocation Hall with MRS. GENERAL COUTTS

2:30 p.m. — Men's Meeting

"The Salvationists' Sounding Board" featuring THE GENERAL and ACSAL—Bramwell Booth Temple

7:30 p.m.

\*Centennial Thanksgiving Festival—Varsity Arena

\* Tickets available from: SPECIAL EFFORTS and MUSIC DEPARTMENT  
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario

\$1.50  
\$1.00  
\$.75



# SONG AT MIDNIGHT

THE woman's face was worn. As she sat at the great high-tiered desk before the wide window, with the three flickering candles in their silver holder as her companions, she peered out through tired eyes to the moon-washed fields.

Sometimes she seemed almost too tired to think, and her eyes would close and her head would sink wearily. Then, as her dauntless spirit urged her on, she would straighten in her wooden chair and write on the paper that lay before her. Through the hours of darkness, her pen scratched on, crossed out, wrote again.

A rooster crowed somewhere in the night. Soon it would be dawn, but for Frances Ridley Havergal there would be little sleep. She must finish the poem before her. Surely God would let the right words flow through her fingers if she waited—and listened.

God did. That night the ailing and weary thirty-eight-year-old poetess put on paper one of the most loved of all hymns, one that was to inspire and uplift sad and defeated hearts through the years.

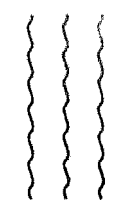
The poem, which soon became a popular hymn that was destined to be sung by men, women and chil-

dren of many races and creeds, made its writer famous. It was not her first, however. That had already received much attention. It had been inspired when she had studied, with her heart, a fine painting of Christ on the Cross. After staring at the painting reverently, she had gone home to compose the lines later to be sung as the hymn, "I Gave My Life for Thee".

And now the new hymn was written, and dawn filled the little room as happiness filled the author's heart. She smiled, recalling how the idea had first come to her. Was it really only last night—February 4, 1874—that they had given the party for her? A going-away party. Only ten people, good friends.

As the evening had progressed, Miss Havergal had moved among the guests thoughtfully. She had spent a little time with each one, talking, watching, listening, smiling her thoughtful smile. How different people are, she had thought. Some are happy, with a happiness that shines in their faces, that can be felt in the clasp of their hands. Some are longing or fretful, and that too is written for all to read.

What made a man or woman happy? Surely it was what he did



WORDS

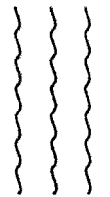
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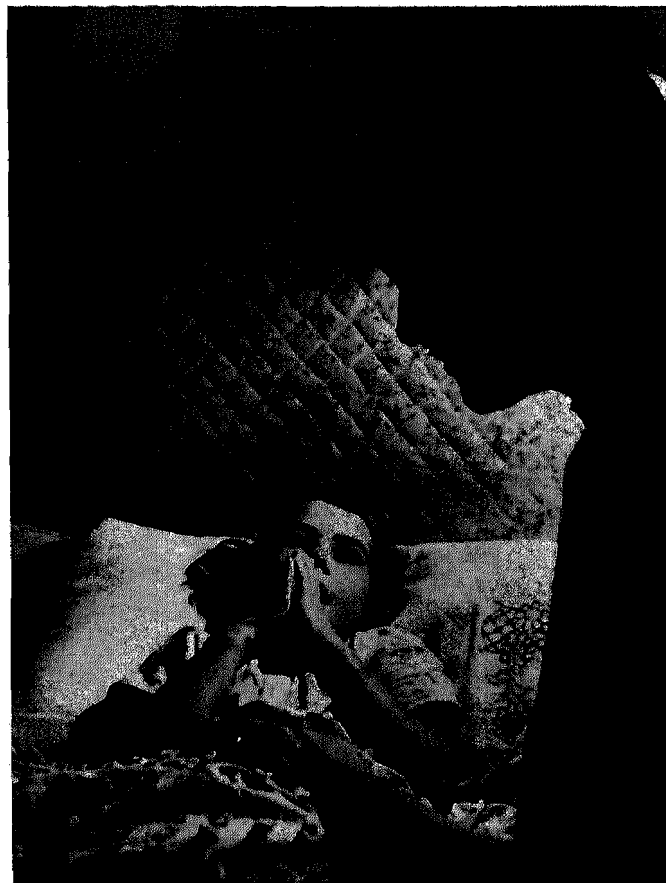
TIME

OF

NEED



with his life—the mission he set himself? And through the hours of that pleasant, friendly evening, Miss Havergal had observed those about



her. The happiest, she concluded, were those who lived useful lives, those who used their abilities and talents to the fullest, those who did something for others, for God, no matter how small. The unhappiest were those who did not. It was as simple as that. And a loving Father guarded His flock from harm, marked each sparrow's fall. If He cared for a small bird, how much more must He love His own sons and daughters? Surely there was a plan, glorious and perfect, even for the least!

And so a woman with a grateful heart looked beyond the confines of her life and the small room in which she wrote: looked beyond the burning candles to the world of the Spirit. Loving her fellowman, she wrote words that would help and comfort and give inspiration even to the most hopeless, long after she was gone; words that expressed the prayer of her own heart; words that, together with her many other writings, were to make the name of Frances Ridley Havergal beloved and famous as the author of "Take My Life".

## Using a Centennial Theme

THOSE responsible for the Manitoba Divisional Music Camp, the Divisional Youth Secretary (Captain Gordon Wilder) and the music director (Bandmaster Fred Merrett) decided on a Centennial theme for this year's event, choosing, as a result, the guest conductor in the person of an outstanding Canadian musician, Retired Deputy Bandmaster Percy Merritt.

During the preliminary events in the inaugural programme, special guests and faculty were introduced to the gathering. The Divisional Commander (Brigadier J. B. Meakings) responded, challenging those present to look to spiritual and biblical advancement, musical ac-

complishment and fellowship.

The faculty band presented the march, "Freedom", prior to the showing of the film, "Joy Strings 1967".

A unique experience for the campers was the trip to Winnipeg to participate in the official welcome to the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman. The faculty band and the camp vocal group, led by Mrs. Lieutenant Harland Marshall, contributed musical selections.

As the closing days of camp drew near the final competitions and award winners were decided. Through the courtesy of Lieut.-Colonel Muriel Everett, the auditorium

of the new Grace General Hospital became the venue for the final programme. Student bands, led by Lieutenant Harland Marshall, Captain Cliff Williams and Bandmaster Fred Merrett contributed excellent items.

The camp vocal group sang "Through my window" and "I would be like Jesus". In the presentation of awards, vocal prizes went to Jo-Ann Cumming in the "A" vocal class and to Terry-Lynn Robson in the "B" section. The Major Roed trophy for sacred solo competition was awarded to Jo-Ann Cumming.

Instrumental prize winners included Ken Simpson in the "A" group, Herb Besson in the "B" and the "C" winner was Marjorie Smits-nuk. Junior Bible award went to Agnes Friesen while the senior winner was Marcia McIvor. The climax of the event came with the announcement that the honour student was Lynda Dengate, of the Winnipeg Citadel Corps. She was presented with the honour award by the Divisional Commander and with a music scholarship by Mr. Ross Little, on behalf of the Winnipeg Kiwanis Club.—H.M.

MUSIC  
CAMP  
LEADERS  
AND  
STUDENTS



ABOVE: The special guest for the Manitoba and North-West Ontario Divisional Music Camp, Retired Deputy Bandmaster Percy Merritt, is flanked by the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain Gordon Wilder and Bandmaster and Mrs. Fred Merrett. RIGHT: A general view of the faculty and students of this successful encampment.



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# Woman Talk

THIS WEEK'S GUEST IS  
**MRS. MAJOR FRED HOWLETT**  
HAMILTON, ONTARIO



## THE OPEN DOOR

☆☆ A door is a very important part of a house. Many different kinds of doors are available to the builder. If you glance through the catalogue of any lumber company, you will see that there are plain, practical doors and elegant, elaborate doors. Doors have fascinating names: colonial, decorator, flush, louver, panel, and French. There is a special door for every kind of house.

No matter what type of door is used, one important question is "How does it open? Is it a door of hospitality and kindness? Does it open to the heavy-hearted? Does it open to a needy child? Does it open to a poor person as well as to the influential person?"

May all who come unto my door,  
The high, the low, the rich, the poor,  
Sweet welcome find,  
And peace of mind.

Whatever brings them to my home,  
May I be glad that they have come.  
Nor would I e'er too hurried be  
To speak a word of sympathy,  
May love shine forth from day to day  
And send them singing on their way.

In the Christian life we are building each day; do we have such a door as the poet describes?

## A SMALL SPHERE

☆☆ Finding and fulfilling a place, and having the proper perspective regarding it may be compared to the ingredients of a cake.

One day the flour boasted to the other ingredients on the pantry shelf, "I am the most important part of the cake. A perfect cake takes more of my talent than that of any of the rest of you."

"But," replied the sugar, sweetly, "you'd be quite tasteless all by yourself. I am important

because I am sweet and a generous cupful of my services is needed to make a good cake."

The milk bottle laughed. "Both of you mixed together would be extremely dry without my services. The liquid is essential for a good cake!"

"Essential!" cried the eggs, freshly. "What would a cake be without eggs?"

"Or shortening?" asked the butter, meltingly..

"Well," conceded the flour, dryly, "maybe the five of us are needed to bake a cake. But we could get along without a pinch of this and a drop of that."

"Is that so," called the baking powder. "I'd like to see you rise to the occasion without me!"

"And, please, the taste without us," added the salt and the vanilla, smugly. "Your cake would be a failure."

And so, in order to have a luscious cake all the arguing ingredients had to be blended together; each one had an important place in the cake. We learn that God has a place for every one of us. Seeking His guidance each Christian woman will find that place.

## SEVEN GOALS FOR EACH NEW DAY

☆☆ To awaken each morning with a smile brightening my face;

To greet the day with reverence for the opportunities it contains;

To approach my work with a clean mind;

To hold ever before me, even in the doing of little things, the ultimate purpose toward which I am working;

To greet men and women with laughter on my lips and love in my heart;

To be gentle, kind, and courteous through all the hours;

To approach the night with weariness that ever woos sleep, and the joy that comes from work well done —

This is how I desire to use wisely my days.

## CHRISTIAN EXAMPLE

☆☆ One of my neighbours, who is a farmer, keeps the neighbourhood supplied with berries and vegetables from his farm. When the strawberries were at their best he came to my door on Sunday afternoon selling his produce. "Would you like some strawberries?" asked the farmer. I replied, "I can't buy your berries on Sunday." I was a bit startled when he said, "I didn't think you would, but thought I would ask."

How easy it would have been to let down the Christian principle, but even in small things we have to watch our example, as our neighbours don't really expect us, as Christians, to disregard the Lord's Day.

## THE CHILDREN

☆☆ Children are fascinating! Their wise sayings and witty remarks cause us to smile. In the Southern Ontario Division we operate fresh air camps for underprivileged children. Here is an incident that happened one day when I was

visiting the camp. It was time for Bible Class, and one little boy decided he would run away. The counsellor quickly ran after him, brought him back and sat him on the steps. Then the Captain said to the lad, "Johnny, why don't you want to attend the Bible Class?" Quick as a flash came the reply. "Because every time I go to Bible Class I get homesick."

## WISE SAYINGS

☆☆ The book of Proverbs is a combination of shrewd worldly wisdom and divine truth. Many of the Proverbs when translated into action add to the peace of our homes.. Here are some verses from Proverbs:

A soft answer turneth away wrath:  
But grievous words stir up anger.

Commit thy works unto the Lord,  
And thy thoughts shall be established.

Pleasant words are as the honeycomb,  
Sweet to the soul, and health to the bones.

Better is little with the fear of the Lord  
Than great treasure and trouble therewith.

Deceit is in the heart of them that imagine evil:  
But to the counsellors of peace is joy.

My son, forget not thy law;  
But let thy heart keep my commandments:  
For length of days, and long life,  
And peace, shall they add to thee.

## BANNERS WAVING

☆☆ In this Canada Centennial year we hear of many celebrations — banners waving — flags flying—torchlight parades—and with gusto we sing "O Canada, we stand on guard for thee." We want to be true Canadian citizens and be loyal to our Queen and country.

A BANNER is not something to be kept concealed in some dark corner — it is to be unfurled and lifted up because it speaks of and represents the ideals of its purpose. In the Christian life we can lift high the following:

### 1. THE BANNER OF CHRISTIAN LIVING.

I do not ask for mighty words,  
To leave the crowd impressed,  
But grant my life may ring so true,  
My neighbour shall be blessed.

### 2. THE BANNER OF CHRISTIAN LOVE.

So we'll lift up the banner on high,  
The salvation banner of love..

### 3. THE BANNER OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE.

Others may do a greater work,  
But you have your part to do,  
And no one in God's heritage,  
Can do it as well as you.

"We will rejoice in Thy salvation and in the name of our God we will set up our banners."  
—Psalm 20:5.

## A CLOSING THOUGHT

☆☆ When the song of life seems hard to sing, and darker grows the way,  
Draw nearer to the Christ, your king, and night will turn to day.

## A TASTY DESSERT

### BLACKBERRY DELIGHT

- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 3 cups rinsed, drained blackberries

Combine 1/2 cup of the sugar with water and cream of tartar in a saucepan. Cook

over low heat, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved. Increase heat and bring to boiling point. Boil 5 minutes.

Beat egg yolks in top of a double boiler until thick and lemon-coloured. Beating constantly, gradually pour in a fine stream of the sugar syrup into the yolks. Cook in top of double boiler over simmering water, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth and thick. Cool over ice and water, beating constantly until cold. Blend in vanilla.

Beat whites until rounded peaks are formed. In another bowl beat whipping

cream until thick. Fold egg whites and cream together, fold into egg yolk.

Pour into a 1-quart tray and freeze until firm, 3 to 4 hours, without stirring.

Combine remaining 1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar with berries and set in refrigerator and allow to stand until sugar is dissolved and syrup has formed.

Spoon alternate layers of parfait and berries into 8 tall, chilled glasses. (Begin and end with parfait.) Serve at once. Makes 8 servings.

## Wise Words

If you would be pungent be brief,  
for it is with words as with sun-  
beams—the more they are condensed  
the more they burn.—Southey

\* \* \*

A wife is an illogical creature who asks "Where did you have it last?" and goes there, and there it is.—H. V. Wade



# UPROOTED



**LAST WEEK:** Dr. Ben Alexander, with his wife, Margaret, was converted in a Salvation Army meeting and, conscious of God's direction in his life, waited for opportunity of further service. An urgent appeal for missionary workers in the international "War Cry" was an answer to prayer and Ben and Margaret Alexander offered their services. This letter from India tells of their reactions to this life of new-found service.

**WHAT** a lot we have had to learn in our first year in India! And, as at any good school, punishment has had to be administered. We have had some "wallopings" in the form of spiritual and mental shocks! Physically, thanks to a wonderful, gracious God, except for some attacks of dysentery, we have kept fit and whole, but the testing in other directions has been the sort that quickly rubs off the edges or takes the "gilt off the gingerbread"!

Some of our spiritual shocks have been the discovery of the nominality of the average Christian in India (especially when there are only about one million protestant Christians in this great country of 490,000,000 brown brothers and sisters); the discovery that the name of Christian is a slur on the person bearing it with the consequent denial of privileges, jobs, and positions; and the discovery that it is surprisingly easy to lower the banner of Jesus Christ and to find oneself instead in a common march alongside the Hindu, Sikh and Moslem.

The mental punishment has come through having to deal with human relationships sinking one's own peculiar moods and temperaments and traits of character, trying to be

really humble in Christ-like fashion, and fighting without showing bitterness against various forms of cruel injustice. We have indeed had to learn a lot! If you can read between the lines, tot it all up, and add a substantial measure of homesickness you will get some idea of how we feel! But really, it all adds up to something terribly exciting! We are in God's will!

This is a noisy place! Each night for the past week raucous loud-speakers have been relaying drama and other functions of some annual Hindu festival, and this Sunday afternoon, crackers are being let off and bands are playing something which, to our Western ears, sounds more like a Boy Scout bugle band at practice, and the loudspeakers are still chattering away! Incidentally

This moving story tells of the decision of Dr. and Mrs. Ben Alexander to leave the lovely lake district of England for service in North-Eastern India, in response to the urgent and remarkable call of God—a decision which was to bring unexpected joy into the lives of two radiant Christians.

## PART TWO

It is a lovely sunny October day with a nip in the air which reminds us of autumn but without the lovely change of colours to which we are accustomed at home. A Christian father has just caused a pause in our writing by calling to invite us to tea at his home in Batala twelve miles away, to give thanks for the recovery of his small son who was an in-patient in our children's ward four or five months ago.

Much of India's religious thought is a complete mystery to us but we are learning of its powerful influence in the life of the people: a death in the ward may cause the "absconding" of four or five patients who suddenly drift out of the hospital in the early morning when no one (except the other patients?) is looking; or advice has to be sought of a holy man before an offer of an operation is accepted; or the extreme distress and deterioration of a patient is caused by a very real belief that he or she is demon-possessed (Yes, and there are disease deities some causing, some averting disease and constant propitiation is required!) or the day of discharge from hospital has sometimes to be postponed because the day is not auspicious!

Thursday seems to be such an ill-favoured day and, incidentally, a good day for the Westerner to travel because on every other day the trains are packed to the roof (literally) with nationals! (Recently a news item reported that when the driver of a not very important train decided he had done enough work for the day and went off to his home, five thousand people were stranded!) Noise and rhythm are an accompaniment to much of life; even

the family planning campaigners travel around with a "singing company" with hand operated harmonium and drum and soloist rendering appropriate musical items!

We start our day at 5.40 a.m. when the alarm goes off. Breakfast is at 6.30 a.m.; our own family prayer-time is between 6.50 a.m. and 7.15 a.m. and then we join the nursing and domestic staff for "morning prayers" in the hospital prayer hall at 7.30 a.m. Work in the out-patients department commences at 8 a.m. and continues until noon, then resumes at 2.30 p.m. and finishes at 6 p.m. The work in the wards is going on all the time with day and night and two relief shifts.

There is much administrative work for the "acting chief medical officer" as well as operations of which we have a big session on Tuesday of each week, lectures to the nurses two or three times a week, out-patients ward rounds and the weekend services in the prayer hall, so there is little rest in the day time and we are both very ready for bed at our usual retiring time of 11 p.m. A hospital of over 100 beds has been hard to manage on one's own but things have eased up a bit during the past few weeks because we now have the help of a fully qualified Sikh doctor whom we are encouraging to develop the eye-work in the hospital as well as to do general medicine. We also have the help of a lady medical student who has been with us here since May.

What comes out of all this? Two hearts just overflowing with gratitude to God for His wonderful goodness to us; for His presence in the wards, out-patients department, operating theatre (oh, how we need Him there when we are so inexperienced!), nurse's lecture room, in our bungalow, and above all in the hospital prayer hall; and for the wonderful way in which He has encouraged us.

## Teach Thy Brother



"Africa for the Africans" is for The Salvation Army not a political slogan but a practical policy, putting in charge of Army endeavours as many men and women as possible who are born and bred in their own part of the world. This photograph shows a young Lieutenant, who has just been commissioned and is now teaching his countrymen about the love of Jesus Christ.

## Pen-friend Request

I REQUEST you to arrange a pen-friend in your territory who is a Young People's Sergeant-Major or an interested youth worker in a Canadian corps. I want to learn about your plans to improve youth work, its progress and what you will be doing for 1968 youth year. I have been a Y.P.S.-M. for 23 years and I am now working in the D.H.Q. central corps. It is a very big one. Please announce my address in your paper.

Also I have a daughter aged nineteen years. She is a tambourine player, but she is blind. She can sing well. She wants a pen-friend from your land, a blind Salvationist or sighted girl. She, too, wants to hear news from far away about Salvation Army youth. I would like you to announce this matter and arrange a nice Salvationist for her.

Please do not forget my two requests.  
—Ganta Rajaraa.

The Salvation Army, Ithanagar, Tenali Post, Tenali Taluq, Guntur District, Andhra Pradesh, South India.



# COMING EVENTS

## General and Mrs. Frederick Coutts

Toronto, Thurs.-Tues., Oct. 5-10 (National Congress); Montreal, Wed., Oct. 11

## Commissioner and Mrs. C. Wiseman

Danforth Citadel, Sat.-Sun., Sept. 23-24; Toronto, Thurs.-Tues., Oct. 5-10 (National Congress); Montreal, Wed., Oct. 11; Corner Brook, Sat.-Sun., Oct. 21-22

## Commissioner and Mrs. W. Davidson

Toronto Temple, Sat.-Sun., Sept. 23-24.

## Lieut.-Commissioner Gilbert Abadie

Montreal, Thurs.-Mon., Sept. 21 - Oct. 2

## Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell

Toronto Temple, Sat.-Sun., Sept. 23-24; Toronto, Thurs.-Tues., Oct. 5-10 (National Congress); Montreal, Wed., Oct. 11

## Colonel L. Pindred

Fortune, Mon., Oct. 23

## Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

Kitchener, Sat.-Sun., Sept. 23-24; Toronto, Thurs.-Tues., Oct. 5-10 (National Congress); Montreal, Wed., Oct. 11; Hamilton Temple, Sat.-Sun., Oct. 14-15

Colonel and Mrs. Ernest Fitch: Lewisporte, Sat., Sept. 23; Gambo, Sun., Sept. 24 (a.m.); Dover, Sun., Sept. 24 (aft.); Hare Bay, Sun., Sept. 24 (p.m.)

Colonel and Mrs. George Higgins: Argyle Citadel, Sat.-Sun., Sept. 23-24; Parkdale Citadel, Sat.-Sun., Oct. 14-15

Colonel William Ross: Lewisporte, Sat., Sept. 23; Gambo, Sun., Sept. 24 (morning); Dover, Sun., Sept. 24 (afternoon); Hare Bay, Sun., Sept. 24 (evening); Gander, Mon., Sept. 25; Corner Brook West, Sat.-Sun., Oct. 21-22

Lieut.-Colonel E. Burnell: Edmonton, Thurs., Oct. 19; Calgary, Fri., Oct. 20

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Wilfred Hawkes: Napanee, Sun., Sept. 24

Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Ratcliffe: Powell River, Sat.-Sun., Sept. 23-24

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. John Wells: Oshawa, Sun., Oct. 1

Brigadier Wyvel Crozier: London South, Sat.-Sun., Sept. 30 - Oct. 1; Argyle Citadel, Sun., Oct. 15

Mrs. Brigadier Cyril Fisher: Guelph, Sun., Sept. 24

Brigadier and Mrs. James Sloan: Newcastle, Sat.-Sun., Sept. 23-24

## TERRITORIAL EVANGELISTS—

Major and Mrs. George Clarke: Kelowna, Sat., Sept. 23; Nelson, Sun., Sept. 24; Cranbrook, Mon., Sept. 25; Fernie, Tues., Sept. 26; East Toronto, Sun.-Sun., Oct. 15-22

## SPIRITUAL SPECIAL—

Captain William Clarke: Wayburn, Sat.-Sun., Sept. 23-24; Estevan, Mon.-Tues., Sept. 25-26; Regina Citadel, Sept. 28 - Oct. 1; Medicine Hat, Tues.-Mon., Oct. 17-23

# MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

**DORRAIN, James Gabriel.** Born in Belfast March 25, 1925-26. Height 5'9". Aircraft or motor mechanic. In 1955 to 1956 was a patient in the Mountain Sanatorium, Hamilton, Ont. Lived at Malton, Ont. but could be in Montreal or Vancouver. Wife in England inquires. 18724

**HUGHES, Thomas.** About 75 years of age. Born in Ireland and served in World War I with the 4th Artillery out of Montreal. Michael Hughes—now 82—and living in Los Angeles, is most anxious to contact. Can anyone inform us as to Mr. Thomas Hughes. 67-479

**KRAUSE, Fred Louis.** Born March 23, 1931 in Montreal. Labourer. Stockroom worker. Was living in Toronto in latter 1966. Worked for Canadian Johns-Mannville Co. Ltd. Could be travelling toward Western Canada. His wife and children are missing him and desire to hear from him. 67-129

**LAURENCE, Leslie James.** Born January 23, 1931. When last heard from was single. In October, 1963, lived in Toronto. Mother, Mrs. Bunce, most desirous to hear from him. 67-470

**MORGAN, Jublie Earl.** Approximately 77 years of age. Son of Cora Horner and Charles Morgan. Was marine in first World War. It is believed he came to Canada to marry an English nurse. His sister in Atlantic City, U.S.A. anxious for reunion. 67-428

**NAESCHER, Ignaz.** Born June 6, 1928 in Gamprin, Principality of Liechtenstein. Single. Worker in Edmonton, Alberta. Has not been heard from since early 1966. Mother inquires. 66-368

**ROCHON, Joseph Jean Holland.** Born in Montreal on January 18, 1919. Served in Les Fusiliers during second World War. Was a prisoner of war. Has a tattoo of ship on left arm and the words "Roll on Canada" inscribed. Was a docker. Wife in England inquires. Please contact us. 18-707

**SCHAF, Ludwig.** Surname could be Schaaf. Born 11-7-1912 in Neudorf, Nikolajew, Russia. Upon emigrating to Canada from Germany, settled in Edmonton, Alberta. Has been sought for many years. It is greatly desired that he make contact with his four children—Elisabeth, Georg, Rafael and Josef. We have addresses. 67-357

**SMITH, Shirley Marie.** Born September 12, 1936. Married. Husband's surname unknown. Last known address was Quesnel, B.C. Mother in Saint John, N.B. most anxious to locate her and her brother, Clarence, now about 26 years of age. At time of last hearing he lived with his sister at Quesnel. 67-342

# OFFICIAL GAZETTE

## PROMOTION—

To be Major  
Captain Donald McMillan

## APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadiers Bernard Bernat, Regina Men's Social Service Centre, Superintendent; David Strachan, Toronto Sherbourne Street Hostel, Superintendent

Majors Karl Hagglund, Edmonton Men's Social Service Centre, Superintendent; George Rickard, Vancouver Men's Social Service Centre, Superintendent; Frederick Smith, St. Catharines Men's Social Service Centre, Superintendent

Captains Lulu Brace, Hopedale Sunset Lodge, St. John's, Newfoundland; Robert Kerton, Montreal Men's Social Service Centre, Assistant; Ronald Sharegan, Calgary Children's Village

## RETIREMENTS FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Brigadier Louisa Fowler, out of Winnipeg 1, in 1928. Last appointment, Training College, Toronto. On September 1st, 1967

Brigadier William Lorimer, out of Guelph in 1925. Mrs. Lorimer (nee Lilian Jean Smerage) out of North Sydney in 1923. Last appointment, Toronto Sherbourne Street Hostel, Superintendent, on September 1st, 1967.

Brigadier Wilfred Yurgensen, out of Peterborough, Ontario, in 1926. Mrs. Yurgensen (nee Gertrude Leggott) out of Peterborough, Ontario in 1929. Last appointment Vancouver Men's Social Service Centre, Superintendent, on September 1st, 1967.

## Clarence Wiseman

Territorial Commander



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# "THIS IS MY STORY"

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# "THIS IS MY SONG"

BERMUDA			
ZBM	Hamilton	Saturday	*9.30
BRITISH COLUMBIA			
CKEK	570 Cranbrook	Sunday	*8.00
CJDC	1350 Dawson Creek	Sunday	*8.00
CJFC	910 Kamloops	Sunday	*7.30
CKLN	1390 Nelson	Tuesday	*10.30
CJAV	1240 Port Alberni	Sunday	*12.00
CJAT	610 Trail	Sunday	10.30
CFUN	1410 Vancouver	Sunday	*7.15
CHUB	— Nanaimo	Sunday	*8.45
CJIB	— Vernon	Sunday	7.00
CKLG	— Vancouver	Sunday	6.30
ALBERTA			
CFCN	1060 Calgary	Sunday	7.00
CFCW	790 Camrose	Sunday	7.00
CJDV	910 Drumheller	Sunday	*9.00
CKSA	1150 Lloydminster	Sunday	7.00
CKYL	680 Peace River	Sunday	*10.30
SASKATCHEWAN			
CJNB	1460 North Battleford	Sunday	*4.00
CKBI	900 Prince Albert	Sunday	*2.30
CFQC	600 Saskatoon	Sunday	6.25
CKOM	1250 Saskatoon	Sunday	7.00
CKSW	1400 Swift Current	Sunday	*7.00
CFMC	— Saskatoon	Sunday	7.30
MANITOBA			
CFAM	Altona	Sunday	10.45
CKDM	780 Dauphin	Sunday	7.00
CFRY	920 Portage La Prairie	Sunday	11.00

ONTARIO			
CJNR	730 Blind River	Sunday	7.00
CHUC	1500 Cobourg	Sunday	*5.30
CJSS	1220 Cornwall	Sunday	10.00
CJOY	1460 Guelph	Sunday	*7.00
CJRL	1220 Kenora	Sunday	*7.30
CKLC	1380 Kingston	Sunday	*9.00
CKSL	1290 London	Sunday	*8.30
CKMP	1230 Midland	Sunday	7.00
CKOY	1310 Ottawa	Sunday	*7.00
QUEBEC			
CFOS	560 Owen Sound	Saturday	*1.30
CKPR	580 Port Arthur	Sunday	7.00
CKTB	610 St. Catharines	Sunday	*10.00
CJIC	1050 Sault Ste. Marie	Sunday	7.25
CHNO	900 Sudbury	Sunday	7.00
CKOT	1510 Tillsonburg	Sunday	9.30
CFCL	620 Timmins	Sunday	7.30
CHOW	1470 Welland	Sunday	9.00
CKNX	920 Wingham	Sunday	*10.30
NEW BRUNSWICK			
CKBC	1400 Bathurst	Sunday	8.00
CFNB	550 Fredericton	Sunday	*2.30
CKMR	790 Newcastle	Sunday	*6.00

CJJC			
920 Woodstock	Sunday	9.30	
NOVA SCOTIA			
CKDH	1400 Amherst	Sunday	*2.00
CJFX	580 Antigonish	Sunday	10.30
CKBW	1000 Bridgewater	Sunday	10.30
CHNS	960 Halifax	Sunday	*5.05
CKEN	1490 Kentville	Sunday	9.15
CKCL	600 Truro	Saturday	*6.45
CJLS	1340 Yarmouth	Saturday	*2.30
NEWFOUNDLAND			
CBY	790 Corner Brook	Saturday	*10.00
CBG	1450 Gander	Saturday	*10.00
CBT	550 Grand Falls	Saturday	*10.00
CBN	650 St. John's	Saturday	*10.00
VOCM	590 St. John's	Sunday	*11.00
CKCM	620 Grand Falls	Sunday	*9.30
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND			
CJRW	1240 Summerside	Sunday	*7.00
GERMANY			
CAE	Soest	Sunday	*4.00
CFN-Z	Zweibrücken	Sunday	*5.00
BRITISH GUIANA			
WMIS	Georgetown	Sunday	*5.00

All p.m. where indicated by asterisk\*



## DANISH STAMP HONOURS SALVATION ARMY



FROM Denmark comes word that the Danish Postmaster-General has agreed to the issue of a special Salvation Army stamp. It will be sold on and from October 12th, 1967, at the price of sixty ore (international postage) plus ten ore for the benefit of

The Salvation Army in Denmark.

The stamp has been designed by Povl Christensen, an artist chosen by the Academy of Artists at the request of the Danish postal authorities. The colour will be red. The artist's inspiration and motif is drawn from the line of a Danish hymn: "I saw a red rose grow up . . ." The idea is that the rose is the flower of love and sympathy which grows in the hard and frozen soil of sinful humanity; and this portrays The Salvation Army.

First day covers should be ordered from The Salvation Army, Territorial Headquarters, Frederiksberg Allé 9, Copenhagen V, Denmark. It should be possible to pay for some over Postal Giro Nr. 1641. The price for one cover with one stamp only would be the equivalent of Danish kroner 2.00. Additional stamps increase the price by 0.70 ore per stamp. A cover with a full block therefore costs Danish kroner 4.00. (A kroner is equivalent to 15c Canadian money.)

All orders must arrive in Copenhagen before October 1, 1967. Cover can only be sent when payment has been received.

## SPENT MANY YEARS IN MISSIONARY ENDEAVOUR

### Brigadier and Mrs. Wilfred Yurgensen Retire

COMBINED service of nearly eighty years as Salvation Army officers comes to a conclusion with the retirement from active service of Brigadier and Mrs. Wilfred Yurgensen. Included in their officership was a term of some twenty-three years of service in the East African and South African territories.

The Brigadier was born in London, Eng., while his father, a Danish officer, was giving service at International Headquarters. He returned with his parents to their homeland and it was here that he was soundly converted at the age of twelve. He says, "I knew for sure that my sins were forgiven and my young life changed."

At the age of fourteen he received the call of God for full-time service, with no external voices, no visions but a deep conscious conviction that God wanted his life for officership. He made a solemn promise to his mother on her death-bed to love and serve God, this providing the sealing of his covenant.

Outside persecution, however, drove him from home following the passing of his mother. He joined the state church and was baptized. However the voice of God spoke to

him as he knelt by his bedside on a farm in northern Denmark and the renewed conviction of his call was linked with the urge to become a missionary. He moved nearer a corps, became a soldier and was eventually asked to assist an officer, an experience which was spiritually enriching.

Problems arose concerning training but an arrangement was made through the Canadian Territorial Commander, Commissioner Charles Sowton, for him to come to Canada to learn English and enter training from there. This arrangement was effected and he emigrated, eventually entering training from the Peterborough Corps, Ont.

Three field appointments at Chap-leau, Haileybury and Cochrane preceded his wedding, in 1930, to the then Lieutenant Gertrude Leggott, a comrade he had met in Peterborough, and who also had entered training from that corps. She spent a year in field work at Kirkland Lake, Ont., before her marriage.

Another year of corps work as a married couple followed as they commanded the corps at Cobalt,

Ont., but missionary service was to follow, the young couple embarking for Africa in 1931. In writing of this experience, the Brigadier indicates, "our sixteen years of service in Kenya were some of the most rewarding of our lives".

Responsibilities during their first term of missionary service involved corps, social and divisional work, their final divisional command being in Northern Kavirondo. Their return to missionary service was followed with continued divisional responsibility in the Uganda Division with special public relations work as an additional task.

A brief period of homeland service followed, this involving again public relations duties as well as corps work at Prince Rupert, B.C. However, the Yurgensens were soon to return to Africa, this time to the south, where the Brigadier was appointed to the public relations bureau in Capetown, an appointment which was to last for seven years.

Since their final return to Canada the Brigadier and his wife have been involved in men's social service appointments in Montreal, Sudbury and for the past six years in Vancouver. In writing of this service, Colonel Ernest Fitch (Men's Social Service Secretary) says:

"It was my pleasure to welcome these comrades to the men's social in Canada ten years ago in Montreal. At that time, the Brigadier, as chaplain of the Montreal centre, made an outstanding contribution to the spiritual programme of the institution and was instrumental in leading many men to Christ."

"As superintendent of the Sudbury and Vancouver centres the Brigadier and Mrs. Yurgensen revealed something of their capacity for hard work and determination to see the programme of the men's social extended to the fullest degree."

"During the past six years at Vancouver the centre has made notable progress. Public acceptance has reached an all-time high, capital debt has been wiped out and important preliminary steps have been taken toward the establishment of a rehabilitation home."

Brigadier and Mrs. Yurgensen have three children, Wilfred, Shirley and Julia.

"Their service to men has been marked by a warm friendliness and a deep concern for the physical and spiritual well being of their guests. The years in the Sherbourne St. Hostel, their last appointment, have been marked by spiritual emphasis and encouraging results."

## Ministry Marked by Friendliness

### Brigadier & Mrs. William Lorimer Enter Retirement



OFFICERS whose career has brought them in constant close contact with people towards whom they have shown a friendly concern and which has encompassed a combined total of some eighty-six years has concluded with retirement from active service of Brigadier and Mrs. William Lorimer.

The Brigadier was born in North Sydney, N.S., where his parents were the corps officers. At a comparatively early age he had a conviction of a call to officership and things became more insistent in later years. As a lad of eight he was converted in a Sunday evening meeting and shortly afterwards he linked himself with the young people's band.

He held the position of Band Secretary of the Guelph Band for four years before entering the training college in 1924. The following June he was appointed a Cadet-Sergeant and this was followed by his promotion to Captain with a further appointment on the training college staff. During the four sessions that he served at the college he was bandmaster of the cadets' band.

It was during his first field appointment at Sherbrooke, Que., that he married the then Captain Lillian Smerage, at North Sydney. Mrs. Lorimer had been attracted to the

Army while attending an afternoon praise meeting. She was fascinated with the happy spirit and abandon of the local Salvationists. Following her enrolment as a soldier she became a company guard, a corps cadet and worked in the girl guide movement. She had entered training from North Sydney and, following brief field experience at Chatham, N.B., took training as a nurse at the Halifax Grace Hospital. She served for a year at the Sydney Hospital before her marriage.

Twenty-two years of faithful service were to follow in corps appointments at such centres as Brockville and Oshawa in Ontario, the Lisgar St. (Toronto) Corps and at Montreal, Winnipeg and Calgary Citadels.

While at Brockville the then Captain Lorimer organized and taught a band the rudiments of music, this group providing a short radio programme within a few months of its inception. During their stay at the Lisgar St. Corps seven young people were accepted for training as officers from that centre.

At Montreal the Brigadier directed the first music camp at Lac L'Achigan and while stationed in Winnipeg he was also active in music camp work in that division and at Minneapolis, Minn. A crisis struck during their stay in Winnipeg, in the form of the floods and they, with other officers of the city, gave yeoman service in flood relief.

While stationed in Calgary, at the request of the mayor and city council a mass civic memorial service for the late King George VI was arranged in the Corral, the Citadel Band providing music and the Brig-



adier leading a massed choir in the rendering of "God so loved the world".

Service in the Men's Social Service Department followed two years as divisional youth leaders in British Columbia. While the Lorimers were stationed in Regina a new social service centre was opened. Their next responsibility took them to Edmonton, where, besides the operation of the centre, the Brigadier was also responsible for correctional services work in the courts and in outlying penal institutions.

For their last five years of service, the Brigadier and Mrs. Lorimer have been responsible for the Sherbourne St. Hostel in Toronto. Chapel services have been a feature of the programme, with well attended meetings conducted on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Brigadier and Mrs. Lorimer have three sons, Bandmaster William, of Scarborough Citadel, Kenneth and Donald.

In words of tribute the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel Ernest Fitch says, "The past thirteen years of their varied and interesting career as officers have been spent in the men's social services and during that time the Brigadier has superintended three important centres."

Read This Issue of  
"The War Cry"

Then Pass it on to a Friend





The top musical aggregation at the national music camp, convened as a Centennial project at Lac L'Achigan, Que., was the "A" Band, made up of youthful musicians from all parts of Canada and Bermuda. The leader of this fine group, Major Victor Danielson, a former Staff Bandmaster from Chicago, explains an intricate point in the composition being considered.

AS a fitting inclusion in Centennial year celebrations in Canada it was decided to convene a national music camp to link with students at the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Divisional site at Lac L'Achigan. Recommendation for students were received from divisional headquarters from British Columbia to Newfoundland and Bermuda and as a result eighty-four youthful Salvationist musicians joined heart, voice, mind and hand in a glorious fellowship.

The Musical Director, Brigadier Ken Rawlins (Territorial Music Secretary) gathered around him an excellent and well-qualified faculty: Major Victor Danielson, Chicago, Ill., guest conductor; Divisional Bandmaster Paul Green, theory director and lecturer; and directors Mrs. George Watson, vocal; Mrs. E. Cooper, Bible; Mrs. Nadine Parsons, timbrel; Brother H. McBride, recreation; also Bandsman and Mrs. Joe Coley, chief counsellors. These, with many other devoted assistants, provided an integrated team. The general oversight of the camp was in the hands of Captain Earl McInnes (Divisional Youth Secretary).

The students were formed into

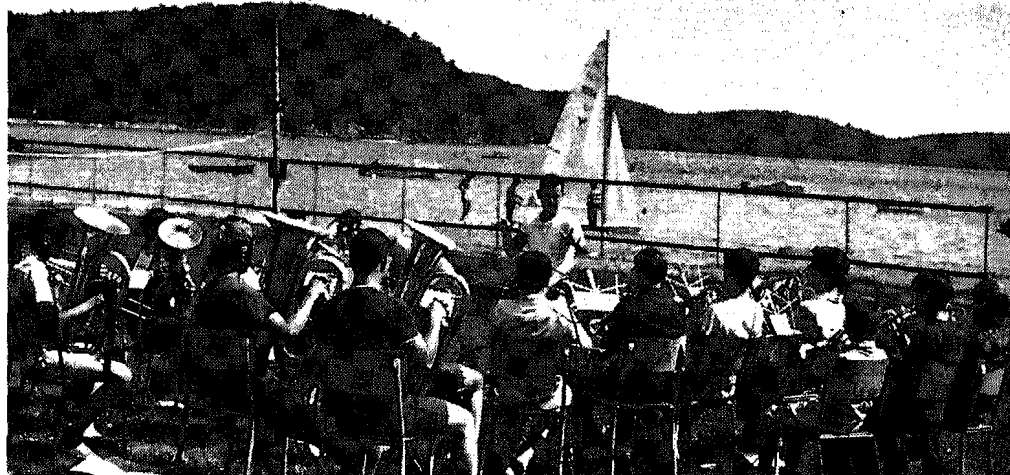
five groups for instruction: instrumental, vocal, theory (seven grades), Bible and timbrel.

From "Reveille" at 7:30 a.m. until "Light Out" at 10:30 p.m. classes, practices, individual instruction and recreation provided a continuous activity.

It may well be that this gather-

### A BEAUTIFUL SETTING

Against the backdrop of the lovely Laurentian Mountains, with Lac L'Achigan in the foreground, members of the "B" Band at the national music camp perform capably under the able direction of Deputy-Bandmaster Alan Dailey, of the Montreal Citadel Band.



ing together of youthful musicians, from all provinces in Canada—by which they were permitted to fraternize, discuss with each other the activities of their respective corps



The Territorial Music and Special Efforts Secretary, Brigadier Kenneth Rawlins, who served as camp director for the young folk who assembled from across the territory, discusses a point of musical interest with two of the Bermuda delegates, DeRoy Butterfield, to the left, and Ronald Lightbourne, to the right.



The winners of the awards included: **Instrumental**—"A" Band—Robert Gray (Scarborough); **Vocal** (senior)—Betty McRae (Mt. Hamilton); **Theory**—Grade 7—Leonard Ballentine (Windsor); **Bible**—(senior)—William Kennedy (Kingston); **Timbrel**—(senior)—Carol Williams (Winnipeg-St. James); **Original Melody** (Calvert Trophy)—Leonard Ballentine (Windsor); **Honour Students**: **Divisional**—Carl Merkel (Ottawa-Parkdale); **National**—Leonard Ballentine (Windsor), and Robert Gray (Scarborough). These were co-equal.

Words of challenge for the future were given by Brigadier Rawlins and Brigadier Pitcher.

and bands, and also to realize an affinity in Salvation Army service—will become the strongest and most profitable feature of the camp. Their discussions on the work in the various provinces seemed to bring new light and understanding on the many problems which face young Canadians today. A lad from the west acclaimed, "I'll be a better Canadian because of this camp!"

This being Centennial Year special importance and stress was placed on Canadian music. The lectures given by Bandsmaster Green, were geared toward opening young minds to know Canadian composers and their music, and particularly Canadian folk songs.

### SUMMER ACTIVITY

CONTINUING a series of summer Sunday meeting at the North Bay Corps, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Ian Carmichael), when visitors to neighbouring resorts have been welcomed throughout the vacation season, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Charles Sim were recent guest meeting leaders.

In the holiness meeting the Colonel conducted the dedication of Gregory James, the infant son of the corps officers. In the afternoon the guests paid a visit to the Ontario Hospital for a meeting.

A lively salvation meeting was featured in the evening, a period of testimonies being led by Candidate Ray Brand. Bandmaster L. Humphrey contributed a vocal solo.

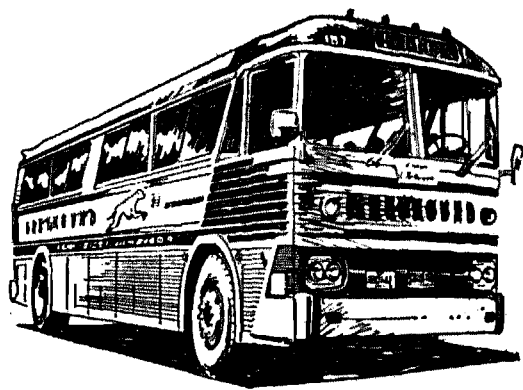
Recently the wedding of Young People's Sergeant - Major Wendy Morrow to Brother Mervil Sherwood was solemnized by the corps officer.

Several new comrades, who have transferred from various parts of Canada to the North Bay area, have been welcomed into the corps.

Members of the faculty, who were assembled for the national music camp, are seen with the local Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Arthur Pitcher, who served as hosts for the event. Others in the front row are, from left to right, Major and Mrs. Victor Danielson, Mrs. Rawlins, Brigadier Kenneth Rawlins, the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain Earl McInnes, Mrs. McInnes, Songster Mrs. George Watson, Mrs. Green and Divisional Bandmaster Paul Green.



# THE MAGAZINE PAGE



## Are you a good driver?

*Whether you drive a bus or a car, chances are that you have bad driving habits which cut down the number of miles per gallon. Try this quiz and then check the answers to see how good a driver you are.*

**H**OW many miles per gallon of gas do you get out of your car? Whether most of your driving is done over twisting mountain roads, super-highways, or consists mostly of the stop-start-stop variety of a typical suburban day — learning a few professional driving tips can save you money.

The average driver can "earn" four to five extra miles to the gallon, according to findings made by expert drivers.

### Some Tips on How to Judge

### The Weather

**I**F you don't like the weather, wait a few minutes, it will change. Almost everyone can recall waking up on a bright, clear Saturday morning only to be caught in a summer storm at noon.

Despite space age technology, complete with satellites, predicting the weather is still a chancy business. The best we can do is learn the warning signs and be prepared to act accordingly.

Radio and television weather reports have made almost everyone familiar with terms like fronts and high and low pressure areas. These reports have also pointed out the importance of barometer readings.

If the barometer reading is falling or rising, the chances are there will be a change in the weather within 12 to 24 hours. You'll note we say "chances are", because a change in wind direction or movement of a front can "upset the apple-cart".

Here are a few barometer facts which should be common knowledge.

(1) If the wind is in the easterly quadrant and the barometer is falling, bad weather is on its way.

(2) If the wind is shifting to the westward and the barometer is rising, clearing and fair weather is in store.

(3) A steady but slowly rising barometer means the weather has settled.

(4) Unsettled or wet weather is indicated by a steady but slowly falling barometer.

(5) When the barometer rises rapidly, chances are a storm is approaching.

Here's a quiz on your driving skill, based on information discovered on the road by these drivers. All nine answers right means you're a highway "pro", 7-8 right, very good, 4-6, that you're in the running but off to a slow start, and 3-0, that you could probably get much more mileage out of your car than you realize:

1. If distances were equal, would you choose a route which ran through several villages and towns or a straight stretch of fast super-highway?

**Answer:** Constant starting and stopping in heavy traffic uses up more gas than cruising at 60 miles an hour. If you can arrange to do your shopping and other errands in non-rush hours—with fewer com-

pulsory stops — you'll save gas and money.

2. Do you save gas by getting off to a fast start?

**Answer:** No. An easy smooth acceleration on a start saves up to 10 miles per gallon.

3. If you keep your windows rolled up for less wind resistance and the radio and heater off, do you save gas?

**Answer:** Yes—but only Spartans do it.

4. How much gas does a car idling with the motor on consume?

**Answer:** Up to  $\frac{3}{4}$ th gallons of fuel per hour or zero miles per gallon.

(Continued in column 4)

## THIS WORLD

**R**EFLECTIVE rings which fit around a car's headlights enable a driver to tell whether that single oncoming light is a motorcycle or a car. Tests conducted show that the rings reflect light from an oncoming car's headlights so the position of burned-out lights can be seen up to about seven times the distance required for vehicles without reflective rings.

A British research laboratory has devised a machine capable of printing plays in little more than a minute. The experimental machine is being developed to print more than 60,000 characters per second. At an average of five letters per word, it could print the 815,000 words of Shakespeare's works in about 68 seconds.

It is predicted that within ten years water will be harvested, just as crops are now. Recent research shows that plastic film, sprayed asphalt and low-cost chemical sprays to make soil water-repellent make it possible to achieve nearly 100 per cent runoff of precipitation.

(Continued from column 3)

5. Should you get exactly the same amount of mileage as your neighbor — provided you drive the same model and make of car he does?

**Answer:** No. Each of you will get a type of economy uniquely yours and depending on your operating conditions, types of travel, whether you take many short journeys or a few long ones.

6. Does a car's general upkeep, plus quality gas and oil, contribute anything to mileage?

**Answer:** Yes. A car in prime condition has parts which work well together. The drivers in a cross-country averaged 22.7 miles to the gallon.

7. Do power consuming accessories—like air conditioners, power steering and the like — consume very much fuel?

**Answer:** A car's accessories may use up to 30 per cent of all fuel.

8. Do you save gas if you drive tensely, or take your minor irritations out on the car, such as jerky stopping and starting, gunning the motor, etc.?

**Answer:** No. Smooth pacing with lights and traffic signals — in a relaxed, easy way — is a gas saver.

9. Is "trick driving" necessary to save gasoline?

**Answer:** No. But "think-ahead" driving — or going smoothly from road situation to road situation in an easy rhythm — helps your car give a better performance.

## BIG DROP!

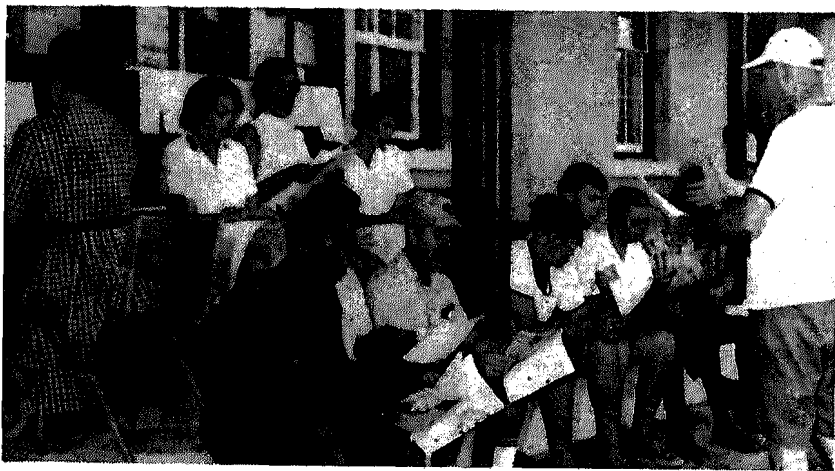
**T**HE largest raindrops measure about a quarter of an inch in diameter. Bigger drops break up as they fall through the air.

## Glories of the past



The Parthenon is the most beautiful example of Greek architecture today. Although it is famed for its pure, straight lines the building actually has scarcely one really straight surface! Since vertical columns tend to look as though they are tilting outward, these ancient masters of architecture created the optical illusion of straight columns by tilting theirs in slightly.





A faculty chorus was formed at the Bermuda Music Camp under the direction of the special musical director, Bandmaster Al. Swenarton. Mrs. Swenarton is seen assisting at the piano.

## Musical Visitors Conduct Bermuda Camp

**S**PECIAL guests, welcomed to Bermuda recently to conduct the annual music camp, included Bandmaster and Mrs. A. Swenarton, Bandsmen Charles and Robert Baker and Bandmember Kathleen Kuster. The Bandmaster is well known as the leader of the New Jersey Youth Band, an excellent musical aggregation, as well as giving direction to a corps musical section in the division. The young folk who accompanied provided vocal and instrumental solos of high quality.

The first engagement for the visitors was a Sunday morning visit to the St. Georges Corps (Captain and Mrs. Henry Jewer) where a fine crowd was on hand. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Ernest Parr led the meeting, Bandmaster and Mrs. Swenarton witnessed to God's blessing upon their lives while Kathleen Kuster sang "Reckon on me" and Charles Baker played the trombone solo, "Beautiful Christ".

The message of the morning was given by the Commanding Officer, Mrs. Jewer closing the gathering in prayer.

In the afternoon the visiting group were featured over local television. Charles Baker essayed the solo, "The conquest", while Kathleen Kuster was heard in "I walked today where Jesus walked". Brigadier Parr and Bandmaster Swenarton participated, outlining, by means of an interview, the many facets of Salvation Army work amongst youth.

### ON THE JOB

**F**OLLOWING a recent devastating fire at Strathroy, Ont., the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Stanley Gennery, received the following report from the Commanding Officer, Captain Harry Hickson.

"We wish to advise that our facilities were at the scene during almost the entire period of this devastating fire. All firemen were dependent upon us for meals (breakfast and dinner). My wife and I spent six hours at the scene and throughout served coffee and sandwiches. Forty volunteer firemen, involving Mt. Brydges and Carodoc brigades, along with the Strathroy Brigade, were present."

An after meeting was featured at the Hamilton Citadel Corps (Captain and Mrs. Fred Goobie) in the evening when again much spiritual enjoyment was experienced through music and song. Bandmaster Swenarton conducted the local corps band and the youthful visitors participated.

The Warwick Military Camp was the venue again for this year's music camp. Local Salvationists joined with the visitors to form an excellent faculty for the week's in-

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Ernest Parr, welcomes Bandmaster and Mrs. Al. Swenarton to Bermuda. The Bandmaster and his wife, along with three young musicians, conducted the music camp in that division.



struction. Bandmaster Swenarton provided demonstrations, during the week, in the art of singing with a message and one evening led a public band clinic as a part of the evening devotions.

The entire camp group journeyed to the Hamilton Citadel Corps for the final festival of music which featured the award giving. Interested guests, who crowded the corps building, included Mr. Peter Mulner, president of the local Lion's Club and Major Dunn, director of

## FAREWELL TO RETIRING OFFICERS

### TORONTO

**A**T two gatherings special tribute was paid to the life and service of Brigadier and Mrs. Wm. Lorimer, who have retired from active service. The first took place in the final chapel meeting held under the Brigadier's command at the Sherbourne St. Hostel. Besides regular hostel patrons, comrade officers and friends were also present.

The meeting was led by the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel Ernest Fitch. Mrs. Lorimer expressed her gratitude to God and the Army for the privileges that had been hers through the years. The Brigadier followed, delivering a forthright message from the Bible.

A retirement tribute was held the following week in the Danforth Citadel Corps building, when Brigadier and Mrs. Lorimer were the special guests. Presiding was Colonel

the Bermuda Regimental Band. Mr. Mulner made a special presentation to the Divisional Commander.

For the musical side of the programme, student groups joined with the special visitors to present a variety of well received items, Brigadier Parr serving as chairman. A thrill of the event was the announcement that Bandsman Neville Smith, of

Fitch, words of tribute being given by Major Arthur Robinson, assistant at the hostel, and Brother Andy Graham, a member of the staff.

Musical numbers were provided by a son, Bandmaster Bill Lorimer, four grandchildren as a quartette, and a nephew. The retirement certificates were presented by Colonel Fitch, both the Brigadier and Mrs. Lorimer paying tribute to God for all His goodness through the years. A final prayer was given by Brigadier John Philp (R).

### VANCOUVER

A large assembly of officers, staff members and friends gathered in the Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancouver, to pay tribute to Brigadier and Mrs. Wilfred Yurgensen who were retiring from active service, their last appointment being at the men's social service centre in the city.

Brigadier Edward Brunson, the organizer of the gathering, introduced the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel Fitch, who presided. Mention was made that Brigadier Yurgensen was one of six children of the same family who became officers. The Colonel continued by saying, "I cannot find words to express adequate appreciation to the Brigadier and his wife for their fine service." After a review of their career he continued, "May God grant them good health and long years in which to enjoy their retirement."

Mrs. Yurgensen likened their early years to that of the farmers "sowing seed". She recalled incidents from their lives on missionary service and concluded by thanking God for Christian parents, comrade officers who had guided her life and said, "My life has been given to the Kingdom and it has been joy all along the way".

Brigadier Yurgensen paid a glowing tribute to the devotion and help of his wife, reviewed his years of service and concluded, "the best is yet to come".

Lieut.-Colonel John Steele (R) spoke words of greeting before Colonel Fitch presented retirement certificates. Mrs. Colonel C. Sowton (R), Mrs. Captain Donald Kerr, Major Henry Darrell and Sister Mrs. Wesley Fitch also took part.

A general view of the group of young folk from Bermuda who assembled for this year's music camp on the grounds of the Warwick Military Camp. With the group may be seen the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Ernest Parr, Bandmaster and Mrs. Al. Swenarton (music camp leaders) and Bandsmen Charles and Robert Baker and Bandmember Kathleen Kuster.





## PROMOTED TO GLORY

**B**ROTHER Wilson Pilgrim, of the St. Anthony Bight Corps, Nfld., was promoted to Glory at the age of seventy-four. He was a faithful soldier for some twenty years, regularly in attendance at meetings, ready with a word of testimony. His Christian example and godly influence in the corps had a great effect upon the lives of old and young alike.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain Hedley Ivany assisted by Corps Sergeant-Major Steward Pilgrim, of St. Anthony. The departed is survived by his wife, four sons and three daughters. One of his three brothers is Brigadier Hezekiah Pilgrim, of Windsor, Ont.

**M**RS. Ada Winchester, the widow of Corps Sergeant-Major Robert Winchester, of the Saint John Central Corps, N.B., was promoted to Glory recently following a lengthy period of suffering. She had been linked with the corps for over sixty

years and was vitally interested in the work and its progress.

For some years, because of failing health she was unable to attend meetings, but her sympathy and kindness were shown in many ways.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain Ernest Ibbotson, Mrs. Major Sigvard Hagglund offered prayer and Corps Sergeant-Major Frank Crozier paid tribute to the life of the departed, indicating that she was a good wife, a loving mother and a good friend to all. She is survived by one son, Kenneth, and seven grandchildren. —F.H.C.

### FOR SALE

**L**ADIES' model 120 bass accordion with case. Excellent condition. For further information write or telephone Captain Betty Barnum, 2130 Bayview Avenue, Toronto 12, Ont., Telephone 481-6133.

**RIGHT:** Brother and Sister John Emro are sworn-in as soldiers at Tisdale, Sask., by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Stanley Jackson. In the background are the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Ray Gorrie and Corps Secretary D. Hooper. **BELOW:** A combo group which is functioning at the Bracebridge Corps, Ont. The corps officers, Captain Mrs. Grace Cotte and Aux. Captain Edna McKenzie are included.



### Officer Called Home

**W**ORD has been received of the promotion to Glory of Brigadier George Voisey (R) from Windsor, Ont., on August 31st.

A report of the funeral service and details regarding the career of this officer will be carried in a subsequent issue of *The War Cry*.

### THE WAR CRY "BIBLE SCHOOL"

(Continued from page 4)

thing. It didn't issue in a social conscience. This Amos would not have. "I hate, I despise your feast days and I will not smell in your solemn assemblies." He pictures God as saying "... But let judgment run down as waters and righteousness as a mighty stream..." (5:21-27). And, again, this must come as a challenge to modern day Christians.

This first of the canonical prophets\* deserves our careful study. He had his shortcomings — he

lacked the tenderness of Hosea, his successor, for one thing. But he was the man for the hour. His passion for a social and moral righteousness that would result in a better deal for the under-privileged, and his scathing rebuke of religious hypocrisy mark him as one of the great campaigners for a down-to-earth, practical religion of all time.

\*The books of the prophets are not arranged in the Bible in chronological order.

### Tent Crusade

**A** SPECIAL tent crusade has been a feature of summer activity at the Bracebridge Corps, Ont. (Captain Mrs. Grace Cotte, Aux.-Captain Edna McKenzie), and following a five-day series of meetings, at which good attendances were recorded, fourteen seekers were recorded, eight of this number being teenagers. Many other young folk have given their hearts to God.

During the officers' furlough meetings were led by Corps Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Janaway, their messages proving of real blessing and three seekers were recorded.—W.S.

### Honours for Salvationist

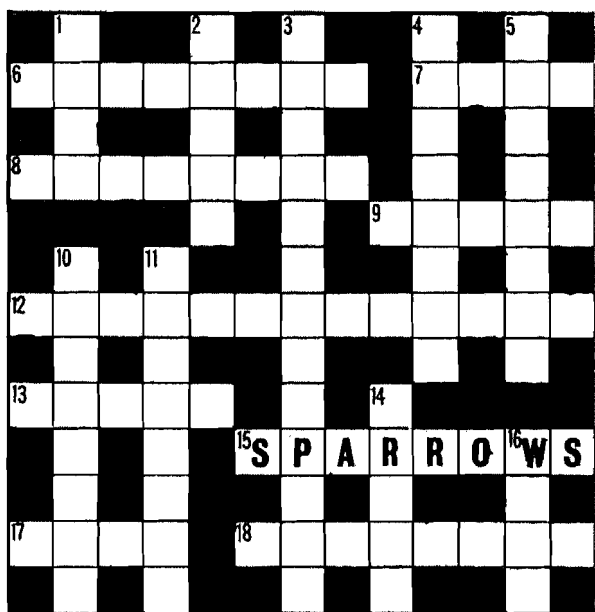
**W**ORD has been received of special honours awarded to a Toronto Salvationist, Bandsman Wallace Court, of the Earls Court Corps. The recognition has come for achievements in his secular employment as editor of a "house magazine" for a national oil company.

The magazine of which he is the editor has received recognition for general excellence in its class in North American competition. Brother Court has also been elected president of the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Industrial Editors Association for a one-year term. In addition he has been elected vice-president of International Relations for the U.S.-based International Council of Industrial Editors with the responsibility for establishing a new framework of international relations for the council.

Bandsman Court is also a regular correspondent for musical activities at his home corps and uses his skill as a photographer to supply the needs of Army publications in Canada.



## — Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —



Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given, to be used if needed.

**REFERENCES ACROSS:** 6. Ps. 43. 7. Job 31. 8. Ps. 105. 12. Jud. 6. 15. Luke 12. 17. 1 Cor. 15. 18. Lam. 1. **DOWN:** 1. 2 Cor. 12. 2. Pro. 30. 3. Jer. 44. 4. Jer. 51. 5. Joel 3. 10. 2 Sam. 8. 11. Acts 17. 14. Ps. 119. 16. Gen. 41.

#### ACROSS

6. "O send out — and Thy truth" begged the Psalmist (3, 5)
7. Job wished to be weighed in such a balance (4)
8. The Psalmist spoke of princes being found and these men being taught wisdom (8)
9. Sh. Mo's in for a break! (5)
12. Name of the altar Gideon built unto the Lord (7-6)
13. Not clean (5)
15. Five were sold for two farthings (8)
17. One differs from another in glory (4)
18. Jeremiah lamented that Jerusalem, who had been this among the provinces, had become tributary (8)

#### DOWN

1. "My grace is sufficient for —" (4)
2. In his proverbs Solomon asked who had gathered the wind in these (5)
3. The Lord said He would give this king of Egypt into the hand of his enemies (7-6)
4. This prophet wrote in a book of all the evil that would come upon Babylon (8)
5. Joel spoke of the multitudes in the valley of this (8)
10. Joram brought vessels "which also king David did — unto the Lord" (8)
11. "These all do — to the decrees of Caesar" (8)
14. "Remove from me the way of lying; and — me Thy law graciously" (5)
16. Pharaoh sent for all the magicians of Egypt and for all these men (4)

#### SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

**ACROSS:** 6. THY LIGHT. 7. EVEN. 8. SENATORS. 9. SMASH. 12. JERUSALEM. 13. DIRTY. 15. SPARROWS. 17. STAR. 18. CONTRARY. 19. GRANT. **DOWN:** 1. THE. 2. FISTS. 3. PHARAOH-HOPHRA. 4. WISE. 5. DECISION. 10. DEDICATE. 11. CONTRARY. 14. GRANT.





# John

# THE UNLOVED



**By Bernard Watson**

**THE STORY SO FAR:** John Louis, a poor boy from a Geneva slum, is minus an eye as the result of his father's sins. He is hardly able to read or write and, even as a boy, begins pilfering and drinking. He develops a deep hostility toward everyone. His mother is dead; he has no friend in the world. In various institutions and foster homes he goes from bad to worse. Outlawed in every canton in Switzerland, sentenced to many terms of imprisonment, he becomes a hopeless vagabond. In a café he is given a note by a Salvationist which introduces him to Le Devens, a home for alcoholics run by The Salvation Army. He encounters a policeman who forbids him to enter the canton of Neuchâtel where the home is situated.—NOW READ ON.

But there had to be meetings. I didn't like this but there was no escape and before you go along with some of these modern psychia-

to like the man. He began, slowly and gently, to disarm my distrust.

Adjutant Elise Hauser came. A Salvationist might have called her "The Angel Adjutant." She was just that. Rain or shine she came to bring tenderness, a woman's special understanding of this bunch of tough, bad, drunken wastrels. She actually shook hands with me! She treated me like a gentleman. Me! Jean Louis, of the scarred face, the criminal record.

"But I'm not saved," I said to her. "You understand. None of that nonsense."

She understood — better than I for the present. It didn't matter. She loved me all the same. I felt that this woman, and Lieut.-Colonel Spennel, and others who were in this team of redemption really cared about me.

I began to enjoy my coffee! At first it had choked me, together with their Salvation Army soup, their soap and hot water. Now sleep came easier; well-being and tiredness resulted from honest work out in the field with the cows.

As I drove the patient beasts to the pastures, or fetched them back to be milked I thought about these amazing Salvationists and their crazy way of life. No drink — no smokes — no good times . . . Yet they were happy!

I thought about Adjutant Elise Hauser. No nonsense, you understand. A man does not fall in love with an angel. I found myself waiting for Thursday so that I could hear her again. True, I would sit on the back seat, I would not sing the hymns or shut my eyes or get on my knees or any of that business. I didn't believe in any of it.

It was getting late. The sun was going down behind mountain in my life as I felt now. Even my thirst was dying. I had promised I would not drink. I found myself taking pride in my promise. I told my "Angel Adjutant" that I would not. I wanted to keep my word.

The cows began to graze as I fastened the gate and went toward the Le Devens farm. I was ready for my cup of cocoa.

(To be continued)



"Scrub him", an officer said.

trists and condemn it, wait to learn what happened. One of these gatherings was led by a man whose personality hit me like a bomb; his name was Lieut.-Colonel Michel Spennel.

"Now let us understand each other," he said. "Let us not be afraid. You've all been to prison. But then, so have I . . ."

You could have floored me with a whisk of Swiss cream — he had been to prison!

So we're all jailbirds together, I thought, and he had established a sort of fellowship. I grew

## 16. THEY MAKE ME WORK

"WHERE are your papers?" the policeman had said. I offered him the note given me by the Salvationist.

Of course this was not "papers" at all, in the legal sense. The truth was, and I knew it full well, that I had no right to enter Neuchâtel.

Yet the policeman hesitated about refusing. Perhaps it was the words on the paper; "In God's name." He knew, as every policeman in Switzerland does, that The Salvation Army helps the foolish and the lost. Perhaps . . . but who can tell what passes in a policeman's mind? They are human beings, too! In any case, he let me go by and I made my way to Le Devens, the Army home at Neuchâtel.

At The Salvation Army they asked a different question. "Are those your only clothes?" and there was a sniff, just a suggestion of an upturned nose. My clothes stank!

I had on an old straw hat, odd shoes tied about with string, ragged trousers and a worn, thin blouse. "Scrub him!" an officer said in tones such as Napoleon might well have used at Austerlitz.

### A Passion For Water

These Salvationists seem to have a passion for soap and water. It seems to me they overdo it. "He has not been washed for years," the officer went on. They made me take a shower, real hot water. They took my old clothes away to burn them, most likely, and they gave me new clothes to match my unwonted clean skin.

There were about forty men at this place. I soon found that it was a terrible place to be in — for the likes of me. For one thing it was strictly teetotal. No drink, not even when your throat was on fire and your stomach ached because of a raging thirst.

They made me work. Don't ask me how they did this. All the legal system of Switzerland and well-meaning people of many a town had failed to do this with me. Yet these officers did it. They were as soft as religion ought to make a man — and as hard as steel.

This was a fellowship of the prisons and the gutters — the bond of despair, the common denominator of suffering and loneliness that had taken us all down to hopeless alcoholism, outcasts from the faith of men and the kith and kin of God.

There was a good bed. A full breakfast.

**National Christian  
Education Convention**  
**PEOPLE'S CHURCH, TORONTO**  
(Sheppard, near Bayview)

**September 28th - 30th**

\*Outstanding speakers  
\*100 workshops  
\*Stimulating discussion

Salvationists are encouraged to participate.

Contact your corps officer or Divisional Youth Secretary NOW.